The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and warmer with afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highest temperature in the lower 80's. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 59.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,572 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

JUN 24 1946 LIBRARY

18-Year-Olds Are Excluded From Draft

Big 4 Vote Year's Delay On Italian Colony Issue

Troops to Leave Italy, Bulgaria 90 Days After Treaties Become Effective

Paris, June 20 (U.P.).—The Big Four foreign ministers agreed today to postpone for one year the disposition of Italian colonies and to withdraw occupation armies from Bulgaria and Italy within 90 days after peace treaties become effective.

It was a day of notable progress. The agreement regarding Italian colonies roused hope that Russia at last might give up her insistence that the Big Four reach complete agreement on Axis satellite treaties before a 21-nation conference is called to consider them. The agreement on occupation forces was the first definite sign that Russia looks forward some time to lifting her iron curtain from southeastern Europe.

Many Obstacles Remain

There were many tough obstacles still in the way. But at least, at a plenary meeting this morning and an informal one this afternoon, the foreign ministers made a long stride forward.

The question of Italian colonies is to be turned over to a special committee for study. When the committee completes its work, possibly sooner than a year from now, the Big Four are to decide on trusteeships for Italian colonial territories.

At the last Big Four meeting, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes proposed postponement of the colonial question. Russian Foreign Minister Vlacheslav Molotov refused. Today Molotov himself suggested that it was better to let the drafting of an Italian peace treaty proceed than to hold it up over colonies.

Agreement on withdrawal of occupation troops was reached at a two-hour plenary session this morning. The agreement to postpone the colonial question was reached at a 2½-hour informal meeting this afternoon.

Cohen on Committee

Benjamin V. Cohen, counselor of the State Department, was named American member of the colonial committee.

The Big Four agreed to meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow to take up the disposition of Italy's Dodecanese Islands, which are to go eventually to Greece, and the dangerous Trieste conference. The conference may succeed or fail over Trieste and the Venezia Giulia area of Italy which Russia wants to give to her Yugoslavia.

Today's agreement on Italian and Bulgarian occupation armies was a victory for Russia in a sense. Russia agreed last September to get her troops out of Bulgaria. Since then she has refused to do so. Byrnes had insisted he would make no deal to get Russia out. That he did so, in agreeing to get American and British troops out of Italy, was an indication of his eagerness to break the conference deadlocks.

Stocks Tumble With 'Thinness' Of Bids Blamed

New York, June 20 (AP).—Sharp slumps by a few exceptionally "thin," high-quoted stocks today brought one of the widest drops of the market over-all average in the past nine years, although volume was far from excessive.

"Thinness," brokers explained, was caused by lack of bids. Rails, on the recovery side in the morning, retreated with other groups in the final hour. Actual spot news to account for the fall was lacking.

Prominent casualties included Eastman Kodak, down 19½ points on top of an 8-point dip Wednesday; Du Pont, 8; Allied Chemical, 5½; Union Pacific, 4; Youngstown Sheet, 4¾; Montgomery Ward, 3¾; Chrysler, 2¼, and United States Steel, 2.

Turnover for the full session ran to 1,310,000 shares. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off $1.90 at $78.10.

33 "FORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF THE WORLD" REACH U. S. A.

"Operation Unaccompanied"—that's what they called the voyage that was completed when a lonely, hopeful band of Europe's war orphans disembarked last week at New York Harbor. For the amazing picture-story of 33 courageous boys and girls who survived the terror and destruction of World War II and have at last found refuge within our shores, see Section II of Sunday's Washington Post.

$5 Kisses; 5 Days; And a Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DORLENE WELCH,
Hollywood actress, who charged her husband $5 a kiss and collected $50 cash, went to jail yesterday for contempt of court during trial of her contested divorce suit in Los Angeles. She got five days when she unloosed an unprintable expletive against testimony of her husband, Sidney Raskin, 40, bakery owner, and he won a divorce. He complained his wife charged him $5 a kiss. She admitted she collected $50, but said she often gave him credit

End to Schools' Double Shifts Urged on D. C.

Gen. Young Proposes 35½ Million-Dollar Educational Plan

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

These were major recommendations placed before District Commissioners yesterday by Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young:

A $35,500,000 program which would eliminate doubleshoft public school attendence "disorganizing the whole educational life" of 7500 Washington school children;

Replacement of nine Metropolitan Police precinct station houses, six of which are more than 50 years old;

Replacement or rebuilding of 10 District Fire Department stations "located and constructed for horse-drawn fire equipment."

Section 2 of Plan

The recommendation made up Section 2 of his plan to spend 228 million dollars in the next six years to bring Washington's lagging public services up to the needs of a vastly increased postwar population.

To meet "critical needs" of the public schools, General Young proposed a capital outlay of $35,551,000—including $1,000,000 headquarters building for the Board of Education.

For modernization and expansion of the police and fire departments, he proposes to spend $4,243,000—which tentatively includes increasing the strength of the Metropolitan Police Department from 1689 men to a force of 2500.

School Construction

General Young's allotment for schools set up as first priority a 20-million-dollar construction program needed to complete existing structures and to build the "most critically needed" schools in new areas and schools requiring replacement or modernization.

The work affects 28 elementary schools and would eliminate the "very bad" double-shift attendance program, largely affecting Negro children.

As a temporary corrective measure for the doubling-up, General Young urged that temporary buildings be used for overflow classes and that special buses be used to move children from over-

See PLAN, Page 2, Column 6

Russia Gives Poland Loan ToDwarf U.S.

Lange Says Nation No Longer Has Need Of 90 Millions Which America Suspended

By International News Service

Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange revealed last night that Poland had concluded a credit arrangement with Soviet Russia far greater than the loan of 90 million dollars blocked by the United States.

The United States suspended the Polish request for credit because of lack of free public expression by political parties in opposition to the government, particularly the Peasant Party headed by Deputy Premier Mikolajczyk.

This Government also demanded information on special trade arrangements which Poland had concluded with other powers, presumably Russia.

Lange called on Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson for what he termed was a courtesy visit prior to his departure for Warsaw to consult with his government.

The Polish Ambassador said that he would discuss with the Polish foreign office his appointment as a permanent delegate to the United Nations Security Council which has taken up most of his time since he was named Poland's envoy to the United States.

He indicated that he was prepared to resign ambassadorship in favor of the U. N. post where he has pressed for the outlawing of Franco Spain as a threat to world peace and security.

Lange told newsmen that Poland "no longer interested" in obtaining a credit arrangement for 90 million dollars from the United States. He outlined the Russian credits to Poland as follows:

1. Cancellation of indebtedness incurred by Poland when Russia helped build Poland's wartime army.

2. Restoration of losses Poland suffered because British-held Polish gold reserves have never been returned to Poland.

3. An open credit account for purchases by Poland of goods in world markets essential to reconstruction of the country.

U. S. Queries Moscow On Lend-Lease Deal

The State Department has asked the American Embassy in Moscow for information on reports that the Russians are planning to trade machinery, trucks and other scarce equipment to Argentina for Argintine products.

A news report from Buenos Aires, that Soviet shipments to the Argentine might include trucks and other items which the United States lend-leased to Russia, came to the attention of State Department officials Wednesday.

Any use of lend-lease supplies by the Russians would be a violation of the lend-lease arrangement made during the war.

Nats, Indians Even in 2 Frames

Cleveland, June 20.—At the end of two innings here tonight the Washington Nationals and the Cleveland Indians were tied at 0-0. Bobo Newsom started for the Nats, yielding one hit in the second inning, while Allie Reynolds, Cleveland ace, gave up two singles in the second.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Coan filed to Seery. Myer threw out Lewis. Spence popped to Boudreau. Nothing across.

CLEVELAND—Case was called out on strikes. Boudreau singled to right. Fleming fanned. Edwards walked. Seery fanned. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

SEVCOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Yarnon flied to Case. Travis flied to Seery. Priddy singled to left. Hitchcock singled to right. Priddy taking third. Evans popped to Keltner. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

CLEVELAND—Keltner singled to right and took second when Priddy's throw got away from Yarnon. Mayer flied to Spence, who made a spectacular running catch. Hayes flied to Spence. Reynolds flied to Priddy. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

With a Couple of Near Hisses

Boy, 9, Writes Bird of Dog Tale About Attack Upon 'Pluto'

Without any folderol or to-do, a 9-year-old Washington boy has very seriously recounted the story of a fight between his dog, Pluto, and "what we think was a kingbird."

His report, contained in a letter to The Post, was written a day after the incident, and apparently after much careful deliberation. Here it is:

"Dear Sir: Yesterday, June 17, on the Northhampton st. side of the Lafayette School, at 3 o'clock, what we think was a Kingbird attacked our dog, Pluto, who was with my mother who was going to the store.

"The bird first came at Pluto from behind then without touching turned upwards. The second attack was more violent, the bird flying at Pluto's face and making a sort of hiss. The third attack was the same as the second. Your's truly, Royall Tyler, Age 9 and one half.

"P. S.—The bird is very small and Pluto is very big."

Yesterday, Royall solemnly welcomed the press into his home at

See DOG, Page 3, Column 1

Russian Finds Climate Cold

Canada Red Spy Gets 6 Years; Ehrenberg Decides to Leave

Soviet Journalist Calls U. S. Friendlier Than Her Neighbor

Ottawa, June 20 (AP).—Ilya Ehrenberg, noted Russian writer, and two fellow Soviet journalists who have been visiting Canada in the course of a North American tour said today that they were cutting their stay short.

"I have been impressed by the coldness of the climate here—and I'm not speaking just of the weather," said one of the trio, Gen. Mikhail Romanovich Galaktionov, military editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Canada, in the midst of prosecuting a dozen government officials chargeds with aiding a Moscow-directed "espionage network" here, has been something less than hospitable to their visitors, the trio agreed.

"Our reception in the United States was much warmer and much more hospitable," Galaktionov said. "Here it is different. We are guests of the Canadian government, but editorials in the press ask why we have come now. We cannot reconcile these two views."

Konstantin Mikhailovich Simonov, of the Soviet army newspaper Red Star, said that at receptions they had found a "warmer feeling, but so far as the press is con-

See REDS, Page 2, Column 4

Communist Member Of Parliament Held Guilty of Espionage

Montreal, June 20 (INS).—Fred Rose, Polish-born Communist member of the Canadian Parliament, was sentenced to six years in prison today as the ringleader of the Canadian spy ring which siphoned vital wartime secrets to Russia.

Rose

The 38-year-old defendant, fourth to be sent to jail for espionage, was sentenced by Justice Wilfred Lazure. Said the court:

"You were brought here from Poland when you were poor and miserable. You found happiness and prosperity in Canada. In return, you betrayed the country of your adoption."

Rose, who intends to appeal, said: "I never did anything against the interest of Canada."

The ring, it was alleged, operated through the Soviety embassy in Ottawa until Igor Gouzenko, cipher clerk there, went to the Canadian government because, he said, he feared for his life, and "spilled" the espionage story.

House Committee Uses Knife

Army's Funds for Feeding Japs, Germans Cut in Half

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Funds budgeted for feeding occupied Japan and Germany next year were cut in half yesterday, as a seven-billion-dollar Army appropriation bill was laid before the House.

In approving the record peacetime measure the House Appropriations Committee upped the outlay for Army atomic research from 200 to 375 millions and then slashed the total below budget estimates by drastic cuts in Japanese-German relief and paring of other items.

The occupied territory reduction was made in the face of a declaration by War Secretary Patterson that the success of American policies in stabilizing Germany and Japan to "prevent another war" depends upon giving those countries a minimum food ration.

Other Army officials warned that if Germany and Japan are forced to a near-starvation diet, possible food riots and general unrest would force us to provide larger occupation forces.

The 1947 appropriation bill—expected to be taken up and passed by the House today—provides for the same size ground Army and AAF as provided in President Truman's budget.

This calls for an average of 1,279,000 officers and enlisted in both ground and air forces during the year. There would be a decline from 1,550,000 the first of this July to 1,070,000 a year from now. The Army probably will stabilize at this total as long as occupation forces are necessary, it was indicated.

In this connection, General Eisenhower told the committee that occupatio nforces must be kept overseas at least thre and possibly for 5 to 10 years.

A total of $1,199,500,000 was voted for the Army Air Forces. This will provide for procuring 1020 of the "most modern aircraft of all types." The AAF will begin the year with something under the May 1 total of 39,000 planes and by scrapping obsolete types arrive at a strength of 21,614 planes. These will include 1119 jet fighters and 19 jet bombers of very high speed and performance.

Funds are provided for building a chain of permanent overseas bases—largely in Alaska, th eMarianas, Philippines, Hawaii and Okinawa. Next year 195 millions would be spent to initiate the program.

Truman Expects Forrestal to Back Merger Proposal

President Truman predicted yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal will join Secretary of War Patterson in full support of the latest presidential plan for merging the armed forces.

Mr. Truman told a news conference that he had talked with Forrestal about the matter.

His comment came when a reporter called attention to the recent release of a letter by Patterson indorsing the proposal.

The reporter asked if the President had received a similar letter from Forestal.

No, he replied, but he added that he will.

Son Named Co-Guardian

Hart, Cowboy Star of Silents, Now Is Reported Seriously Ill

Hollywood, June 20 (U.P.).—Pioneer cowboy actor, William S. Hart, 75, ill for the past three months, was "much worse" tonight, his physician reported shortly after the court named the two-gun hero's son and a tax consultant as his coguardians.

"He definitely has failed during the past 24 hours," the physician said.

The actor previously had been confined to his Newhall (Calif.) ranch, where William S. Hart, jr., 24, testified he found him drugged, strapped in bed and attended by a drunken nurse.

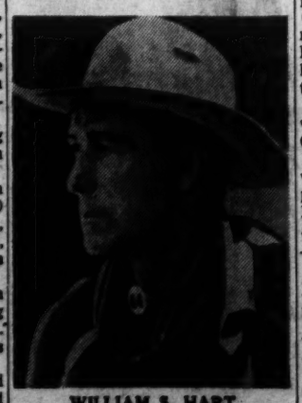
The testimony came during a hearing that resulted in young Hart's and Tax Accountant G. H. Frost's being named the actor's guardians.

Superior Judge William Baird declared the two guardians should be jointly responsible for the pioneer movie cowboy's personal well-being but that Frost should be sole guardian of the estate, estimated at one million dollars.

"Why, I don't even know Frost," young Hart protested before his attorneys prevailed on him to accept the judge's ruling.

Frost and Francis Gudger, 70, longtime friends of the elder Hart, were first to file petition for guardianship over Hart.

Hart, jr., countered with his own guardianship petition after, he said, he "drove night and day" from



WILLIAM S. HART
Court acts to help him

Washington, D. C., with his divorced mother, former actress Winifred Westover.

Baird said he named Frost as coguardian because young Hart, War Department employe, must be out of the state much of the time.

"I love your father as much as you do," Frost told him. "All I'm interested in—the same as you—is Bill Hart. He is a great man and one of the finest friends I've ever had."

British Find Jerusalem Bomb Cache

Jewish Agency Head Appeals for Release Of English Officers Seized as Hostages

Jerusalem, June 20 (AP).—Another Jew was reported killed in Tel Aviv and three unexploded bombs were found in Jerusalem today as the Holy Land teemed with intensified British military steps against further violence blamed upon illegal Jewish organizations.

Maj. H. P. Chadwick, one of six kidnaped British officers, escaped from his abductors today, but troops still were searching for five others kidnaped in Tel Aviv.

Major Chadwick fled his abductors by jumping from a window, and then headed a search party scouring the Bucharim quarter of northwest Jerusalem for the five other officers.

Moshe Shertok, head of the political department of the Jewish agency, said the abduction of the British officers was "lunacy" and appealed for their immediate release. They were believed to have been taken as hostages for two members of the Irgun Zval Leumi, an underground movement, who have have been sentenced to death.

Tel Aviv, all-Jewish coastal city, was put out of bounds for British troops except those on patrol duty, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was clamped tonight on the Lydda District which includes Tel Aviv.

Palestinian Arabs celebrated the appearance in Cairo of their spiritual leader, the Mufti of Jerusalem, with nightlong festivities.

(The Moslem brotherhood newspaper in Cairo predicted the Mufti would "organize the struggle for an end of colonization and Zionism.")

Unofficial reports from Tel Aviv said Amram Rosenberg, 35, was wounded fatally by a British soldier, and that two British soldiers were arrested in connection with the shooting. His death would bring the toll since Monday in Palestine to 25—22 Jews and three Britons.

The entire Palestine countryside seethed with the intensified military activity. Heavily armed troops guarded all rail junctions and manned numerous road blocks.

Powerful searchlights swept the highways, catching every passing vehicle in their white glare.

Barbed-wire barricades were thrown around all public buildings in Jerusalem.

Egypt Clarifies Policy on Mufti

Cairo, June 20 (AP).—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha said tonight that Egypt was "honor-bound" to shelter the Mufti of Jerusalem but indicated that the spiritual leader of Palestine Arabs was expected to keep out of controversial activities.

The premier's statement came after the Egyptian Council of Ministers had declared that the Mufti, who has sucessfully found a haven in the Nile kingdom, was a political refugee and therefore could not under the law of the nation be handed over to any country.

A communique issued by Sidky Pasha said the Government's de-

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 5

Speed Record Set By Plane With 2 Propellers and Jet

Dayton, Ohio, June 20 (AP).—The Army Air Forces' XA-26F, powered by one jet and two conventional engines, streaked nonstop from Wright Field to St. Louis and back today at 413 miles an hour—a new speed record for an airplane carrying a 1000 kilogram (2204 pound) payload over a 1000 kilometer (621-mile) course. The previous record, 369 miles per hour was set last May by Lieut. Edward Grabowski over the same course with the same payload.

Flying at 22,000 feet, the XA-26F was piloted by Lieut. Col. T. P. Gerrity, 32, of Chicago.

Two Pratt & Whitney engines with four-blade propellors got the plane off the ground and then the I-16 jet engine was turned on for additional power.

Jury Urges Clemency

Restaurant Man Found Guilty In $2,872,000 U. S. Tax Case

New York, June 20 (INS).—Henry Lustig, head of the Longchamps restaurant chain, and two associates were found guilty by a Federal court jury late today of conspiring to evade payment of $2,872,756 in income taxes.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated less than four hours before returning a conviction on all counts of a 23-count indictment against Lustig, his nephew, E. Allen Lustig, and Joseph Sobel, chief accountant of the firm. The jury recommended clemency.

Judge Harold Kennedy fixed July 10 for sentencing and continued the defendants at liberty in $5000 bail each. Each defendant faces a maximum prison term of 112 years and $230,000 in fines.

The case, which has been on trial since May 15, involved payment of income taxes for the years 1940 to 1944, inclusive.

The Government charged Lustig with keeping two sets of books. Lustig also was accused of pocketing thousands of dollars in tips handed to hat check girls.

Wellesley Wife Congress Nominee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MARTHA SHARP,
attractive housewife of Wellesley, Mass., won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Fourteenth Massachusetts District. In the November elections, she will oppose House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), of Attleboro, for his seat in Congress

Profit Proviso Seen Staying In OPA Bill

Is Delayed Action Bomb Under Price Control, Bowles Says

By the Associated Press

Congressional conferees on the OPA bill indicated yesterday that they plan to retain in some form an amendment which Stabilization Director Chester Bowles called "a delayed action bomb" under price control.

The full Senate-House Conference Committee named a five-man subcommittee to adjust differences between the somewhat similar Taft and Wolcott amendments, adopted respectively by the Senate and House, which are designed to protect the profits of manufactures.

This step appeared to indicate that the provision is not to be abandoned entirely, as Bowles specifically demanded at a news conference as the committee reconvened.

Cost Plus Reasonable Profit

The House amendment, by Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.) would require the OPA in fixing price ceilings to allow each producer, processor and distributor his current cost plus "a reasonable profit."

The Senate did not adopt this, but passed a separate amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) providing that ceilings for manufacturers or processors must be high enough to cover the 1941 price plus the average increase in unit cost throughout the industry since then.

Either provision would require a widespread adjustment of price ceilings, and Bowles termed this one of "the most dangerous" amendments in the Senate and House bills.

"The Taft amendment, for example, would add to 1941 prices all the cost increases which have occurred since that time," he said.

Sounds Innocent Enough

"That sounds innocent enough. But actually American families would be asked to pay for those cost increases in higher prices—in spite of the fact that many of these cost increases are only temporary—in spite of the fact that greater volume may already have brought about profits far exceeding on an over-all basis the already high profits of 1941."

Bowles added that the amendment would cause ceiling revisions "on thousands upon thousands of products" and that it then would "explode in an unending stream of higher prices all across the board."

The conference subcommittee appointed to work on it consists

See OPA, Page 3, Column 2

Conferees Slap Floor Of 19 Under Inductions

Bill Extends System Nine Months; Gamble On Manpower, Says Selective Service

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House-Senate draft conferees yesterday slapped a 19-year-old age "floor" on inductions before reporting legislation extending the draft for nine months and sharply increasing service pay.

The Administration's losing fight for an 18-year-old draft collapsed at a stormy morning session. Teenage opponents blocked it with a tie vote, after refusing to cast the proxy of an absentee draft advocate.

Selective Service spokesmen termed the resulting 19 to 45-year-old draft authority a "manpower gamble." On a separate bill, lifting service pay as a lure to volunteers, rested all hope of meeting Army manpower goals.

Rates Almost Identical

Pay increases totaling 632 million dollars were almost identical with the rates in the House bill, ranging raises from 50 per cent for the lowly buck private to 10 per cent for top brass.

Conferees quickly agreed on other items in dispute, after striking the 19-year-year-old half-way compromise on the volatile 'teenage issue. The conference report, signed by all of the conferees save one (Representative Dewey Short, R., Mo.), further provides:

1. Termination of Selective Service on March 31, 1947. This also was half-way between the May 14, 1947, date set by the Senate and February 15, 1947, asked by the House.

2. Release of fathers, now in the service, upon application after August 1, 1946, and no more drafting of fathers.

3. Release on and after October 1, 1946, of all men who have been in service 18 months or more, who apply for discharge. They could be held longer only if Congress declares the national interest imperiled.

4. A ban on reinduction of any veteran who has served overseas in World War II, or who has served six months in this country (exclusive of time spent in school).

5. The July 1, 1947, man power ceilings for the armed forces: Army, 1,070,000 men; Navy, 558,000, and Marine Corps, 108,000. Men being processed for discharge, or patients in hospitals who will not return to active service, would not be counted in ceiling strength.

Exemptions Stricken Out

Stricken from the bill was a Senate provision exempting scientists and technological students from the draft. Also eliminated was the wartime system of deferments for industrial production reasons. Deferment of farm workers, by local draft boards, was continued, however.

Col. Louis H. Renfrow, Selective Service liason officer, termed the 19-year-old compromise a man-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 2

Vinson Confirmed, Clark Approved as Major General

The Senate confirmed yesterday President Truman's nomination of Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson to be Chief Justice of the United States.

Action of the Senate was taken by a voice vote and there were no objections. Vinson succeeds the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

At the same time Gen. Mark Wayne Clark won Senate confirmation for permanent rank as major general.

Action came on a voice vote with Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) opposing. Senator Connally (D., Tex.), now in Paris for the Foreign Ministers Conference, had registered his opposition by cable.

O'Daniel recalled protests by men and officers of the Thirty-sixth Division, largely composed of Texas National Guardsmen, that Clark needlessly "wasted lives" in two futile attempts to cross the Rapido River in Italy against entrenched German opposition early in 1944.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	9	Haworth, Mary	16
Bell, Nelson B.	10	Lindley, Ernest	9
Childs, Marquis	8	Lyons, Leonard	10
Crossword Puzzle	10	Pearson, Drew	9
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Povich, Shirley	14
Federal Diary	18	Radio	17
Financial	12	Sports	14, 15
Gallup Poll	9	Sullivan, Mark	9
Gentler Sex	16	Women	16

World Unit Forms To Mete Out Food

Operating Management Board to Comprise Nine Nations, Including Britain, Argentina

The job of feeding the world—of determining what Nation gets what portion of the world's food supply—was taken over yesterday by a new agency, known as the International Emergency Food Council.

Growing out of the May meeting of the Agriculture and Food Organization of United Nations, the agency started functioning at once.

Nineteen nations accepted membership. Another, Argentina, is represented by a delegate whose credentials did not arrive in time for him to take full part in the initial meeting in the Social Security Building yesterday.

Of the 21 nations invited by the Combined Food Board to participate, only one failed either to reply or to send a representative. That was the Soviet Union.

Central Committee Named

Nine nations were named to the central committee—the operating unit. They were Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, India, Denmark, United Kingdom and the United States.

No time was lost in the new agency getting started. Immediately upon convening, the Combined Food Board, a war-born agency made up of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, voted to dissolve—its records, much of its organization and its know-how passing at once to its heir, the newly created IEFC.

Besides the nine nations listed on the central committee, the members of the new board include Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Greece, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Siam, Turkey and the Union of South Africa.

The secretary general of the new organization will be proposed to the group today by Sir John Boyd Orr, secretary general of FAO, in accordance with agreement reached at the recent FAO conference.

Hoover Shows Amity

The amity shown at the international meeting in the afternoon reflected the outburst of sunshine and goodwill displayed by Herbert Hoover, former President, earlier in the day after a conference with President Truman at the White House.

Hoover, who a day before had denied that he had talked to Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton from Rio de Janiero about the OPA, "or to anyone else at any time or any place," changed

He remembered, he said, that his statement.

he did talk to Mr. Clayton from Rio about "domestic legislation." But he did so, he said, thinking he was talking to W. L. Batt, chairman of the Rubber Reserve Office, about releasing some American-held rubber to Brazil, which Brazil wished to exchange with Argentina for wheat.

"Both Right," He Says

When the party at the other end of the phone whom he has now learned was Mr. Clayton, started talking about domestic legislation, Hoover says he handed the telephone back to his companion Ambassador Pawley, remarking:

"The problem I have to deal with mustn't be mixed up in legislative quarrels."

He added that he had the "greatest esteem" for Mr. Clayton. The whole thing, he said, was a misunderstanding and "it is clear that we were both right."

Asked how he felt about the OPA, and whether current legislation would hamper the country's effort to relieve world famine, Mr. Hoover said:

"I have not read the bill. I don't know a thing about it."

Department's Statement

Earlier the State Department issued the following statement:

"On Friday, June 14, Ambassador William D. Pawley, called Assistant Secretary Clayton from Rio de Janeiro regarding Brazilian food requirements.

"Mr. Hoover also spoke to Mr. Clayton and during the course of their conversation, Mr. Clayton told Mr. Hoover about the provisions in the OPA bill, relaxing controls on meat, livestock, poultry and dairy products.

"Both Mr. Clayton and Mr. Hoover expressed their concern over the provisions in the bill, since it was felt that farmers would tend to divert grain to feed rather than sell it to the Government. This naturally would tend to reduce the amount of grain for export to famine areas."

The former President declined to discuss his conversations with President Truman. The latter, however, later stated that Hoover had done a creditable job in South American, with very successful results.

Wheat Forecast Is Bright

The President further stated that OPA kas not discussed at his meeting with Mr. Hoover.

A bright spot in the food news picture yesterday came in a special wheat crop forecast by the Department of Agriculture.

The forecast showed a gain since June 1 of eight million bushels in the wheat prospects for this year. The report estimated this year's crop at 1,033,139,000 bushels, as compared with last year's all time record crop of 1,123,243,000 bushels.

The crop falls far short, however, of providing all the grain Americans want. Food officials declare that a crop of more than 1,250,000,000 bushels would be needed to meet famine-relief export goals and to permit removal of present limitations on home use of wheat.

The report estimated the winter wheat crop at 34 million bushels more than was indicated on June 1, but showed a drop of 26 million in spring wheat estimates.

While the United States was still debating the price control features of the OPA bill, John Strachey, newly chosen Minister of Food of the United Kingdom, was relating to newsmen Great Britain's further self-denial of food in order to aid starvation sufferers elsewhere.

He told of plans to ration broad in Britain, which he termed a "mots serious step to take." But, he said, it was necessary as a safety measure. Britain doesn't dare, he said, permit its local supplies to run down to a level where "dislocation and local shortages of bread might develop."

But chiefly, he said, the British are entering into bread rationing because, he said, "a spart of the world we have to and we wish to play our maximum part in relief of famine and in prevention of world famine."

Consolation of Knowing

He termed the determination to ration bread as the "greatest proof" of this desire, and added:

"We'll be repaid in a measure. We'll have this consolation—we'll know that we have done our very utmost."

After relating that it took eight to nine weeks for his country to get all plans completed for bread rationing, he agreed that such action would be much more difficult here—in fact, "almost impossible."

"We had our ration books already," he said, "with extra pages in them."

To reduce the consumption of bread the British already have increased the price, he said. However, to keep the cost of living prices constant, price of potatoes and margarine were decreased an "exactly equivalent amount," he said.

Market Report on Meat

In reply to a question asking if there was any demand to take off price controls such as there is in this country, Strachey replied:

"Nobody outside a lunatic asylum could think we could take off price controls today."

An admission that slaughter controls adopted two months ago have not solved the problems of meat production, was contained in a market report of the Agriculture Department.

Big packers, the report said, have been "virtually forced out of the market by a continued higher trend." "Order buyers"—custom slaughterers — "practically took over the reduced run which, at 12 leading centers, was roughly 10 per cent short the week before."

"Marketing of hogs," the report said, decreased for the second consecutive week contrary to the seasonal pattern."

The reason advanced was that growers are holding all livestock in the hope of higher prices after June 30 if price controls on meat are lifted.

DRAFT

From Page 1

power gamble. He said the 19-year-olds and the higher age groups are already combed over, leaving only a possible 13,000 monthly available for draft. About three times that number, he indicated, would have to be raised by the volunteer route "and the gamble is whether the pay raises will do it."

Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.) told newsmen:

"My belief was that the country needed the added protection of these 18-year-olds. I hope I am wrong."

Count on Pay Incentives

House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Representative R. Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.), only House conferees who fought consistently for an 18-year-old draft, agreed it was a "gamble" but said their belief is that pay incentives will enable the Army to meet its goals.

Agreement came at a comparatively peaceful late afternoon session after an uproarious morning meeting in which 'teen-age draft opponents torpedoed an 18-year-old compromise.

The storm broke again around the challenged proxy vote of Representative Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.), en route to attend the Bikini atom bomb tests. Andrews had wirelessed May specific instructions to cast his vote for the 18-year-old compromise, after May used his original proxy to beat it.

Meet to Form Worldwide Food Council

Harris & Ewing

Agriculture Secretary Anderson (left), who presided, chats with Sir John Boyd Orr (center), of the United Nations food organization, and John Strachey, British Food Minister, at a meeting held here yesterday to form the International Emergency Food Council. Delegates of 20 nations convened to plan joint action in combating world famine for the next 18 months

End of a Long Wait . . .

UNRRA Photo

MILKING TIME AGAIN IN POLAND—An UNRRA photographer, recording the delivery of cows from the United States to Polish farm families, saw these Polish women on hand with pails ready and happy in anticipation of having cows to milk again

Proposed Army-Navy Pay Rates

By the Associated Press

Here are the pay increases approved today by a Senate-House conference committee along with draft extension legislation. They range from a 50 per cent boost for buck privates and apprentice seamen down to 10 per cent for generals and admirals.

Listed are the ranks with Army first and Navy second.

Rank	Present Pay	Proposed
ENLISTED MEN:		
7th grade—private and apprentice seamen ..	$50	$75
6th grade—private 1st class, seaman 2nd class	54	80
5th grade—corporal and seaman 1st class ...	66	90
4th Grade—Sergt. and 3rd class petty offier .	78	100
3rd grade—staff sergt. and 2nd class petty o.	96	115
2nd grade—tech sergt. and 1st class petty o..	114	135
1st grade—master sergt. and chief petty o...	138	165
WARRANT OFFICERS:		
Three lowest grades	150	180
	162.50	195
	175	210
Two top grades	200	220
	250	275
OFFICERS:		
2nd lieut. and ensign	150	180
1st. lieut. and lieut. (junior grade)	166.67	200
Captain, lieutenant	200	230
Lieut. Colonel, commander	291.67	320.84
Colonel, Captain	333.33	366.67
Brig. Gen., Rear Admiral, lower half	500	550
Maj. Gen., Lieut. Gen. and General; R. Adm., Upper half, Vice Admiral and Admiral ..	667.67	733.33

105, His Most Cherished Memory Is of Lincoln

Hanover, N. H.—One of the fondest memories of Dr. Zeeb Gilman's 105 years is a brief meeting he had with President Lincoln during the Civil War.

Now Dartmouth College's oldest living graduate, Dr. Gilman recalls that as a Union soldier he was assigned to guard a rom at the White House. When Lincoln emerged from the rom Gilman was so flustered that in saluting he presented his gun backward. He remembers that Lincoln "gave me a smile and a kindly word."

Dr. Gilman now lives in Redlands, Calif.

REDS

From Page 1

cerned I would make a sharp distinction as regards our treatment."

Ehrenberg said the three had wanted to stay in Quebec Province longer and study the French-speaking population, but that they decided to leave for New York today because they could not get rooms. Asked whether this was because they were Russians or because hotels were crowded, Ehrenberg replied, "You know your country better than I do, and you can understand it better."

PALESTINE

From Page 1

cision to let the Mufti stay was "inspired only by the duty of courtesy toward a great Arab chief." The communique added:

"Everyone knows that Egypt is now traversing a particularly delicate period in her political life and it is hoped that she will attain her goal without encumbrance in an atmosphere of calm and order.

"Doubtless his eminence (the Mufti) thoroughly realizes this."

Sidky Pasha's statement was taken to mean that the Egyptians do not intend for the Mufti, Haj Amin el Husseini, to resume anti-British activities, particularly while negotiations are going on for revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian Treaty of Alliance, which would provide for the evacuation of British troops.

Jewish Refugees Board Ship

Rome, Italy, June 20 (U.P.).—The Italian news agency Ansa reported today that 1300 Jewish refugees secretly boarded a steamship flying a Panamanian flag at Vado, near Genoa, and sailed at dawn today, presumably for Palestine, in defiance of police orders.

Father Threatened Suicide, Girl Finds Parents Dead

Elgin, Ill., June 20 (AP).—Rose Gross told police that her father, Louis, 56, often threatened suicide.

Last night, she said, she and her mother, Mrs. Albine Gross, 50, went to bed early, leaving him listening to the radio.

This morning, Rose awoke and found her parents in the closed garage. They were seated in their car. Both were dead. The car motor had been running.

Physicians said the deaths were due to asphyxiation from auto gases, but they discovered that Mrs. Gross died at least three hours after her husband.

They believed that she awoke, missed her husband, went to the car, found him dead, and then climbed in beside him to wait until she could join him in death.

Overseas Air Merger Pigeonholed in Senate

By the Associated Press

The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday postponed further hearings on a bill by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) to merge all American overseas aviation into one flag line.

Senator Overton (D., La.) said McCarran told the committee he had come to the reluctant conclusion that no action could be obtained at this session of Congress.

Mrs. Gallagher Wins Senate Confirmation

Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher's nomination to be associate judge of Washington's Municipal Court was unanimously approved by the Senate late yesterday.

Mrs. Gallagher will be the third woman serving on the local bench. She has been an attorney for the Justice Department, and is a former president of the Dositrict Women's Bar Association.

Wife's First Casualty

Brookline, Mass. — Patrolman Harold A. Dalton, making his first trip as driver of a police ambulance, found that his first passenger was his wife. She had broken her ankle in a fall.

Smith to Run ArlingtonFund Drive Again

Stephen M. Smith has been named chairman of the 1947 Campaign, Arlington Unit, Community Chest Federation, for a second year.

Smith

The annual fund drive will be conducted October 16 to November 19.

A stock broker with Orvis Bros. & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, Smith came to Arlington in 1939 from New York City. He first became active in community affairs in the War Bond Campaign of 1942.

He headed the advance gifts unit for the 1943 Arlington Chest Campaign and was in charge of apartment house solicitation in the 1944 Chest campaign, when his unit over-subscribed its quota. Secretary of the board of trustees for the Chest in 1945, he moved up to head the campaign last year.

The campaign chairman lives at 619 20th st., Virginia Highlands. He is married and has two daughters.

Smith is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Washington Golf and Country Club, the Bond Club of Washington and a trustee of the Edward Douglass White Council, Knights of Columbus. He belongs to Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Virginia Highlands.

The Arlington Chest last year oversubsribed its quota by 13 per cent.

PLAN

From Page 1

loaded schools to those that are operating at less than capacity.

General Young said that the extent of the double-shift attendance effect on disorganization of children's school lives had never been recognized by the public because too little attention had been given to the 7250 Negro children forced to double up in 20 schools.

As seceond priority for the schools, General Young proposed a $10,000 expenditure to replace additional old buildings, provide assembly halls, gymnasiums, stadiums and increased play areas.

New Warehouse Voted

This would affect 14 elementary schools, two junior highs, five senior highs and two vocational schools.

The report recommended a new warehouse for the school system also. In proposing a million-dollar administration building, the report did not mention a location. The Franklin School, 13th and K sts. nw., now houses school system headquarters.

The annual cost for the operation of the expanded school facilities would average 17½ million dollars during the 1948-52 fiscal years. The Commissioners' 1947 budget request cals for $14,960,100.

The six-year plan for expansion of Metropolitan Police services differed slightly from estimates submitted by Maj. Harvey W. Callahan, superintendent of police.

A capital outlay of $1,848,000 was recommended—headed by $1,125,000 for replacement nf nine precinct stations.

Of the 14 precincts in Washington, station houses at all but 2, 6 and 8.

Facilities Held Inadequate

The structures to be replaced are non-fireproof, and vary in age from 37 to 84 years. "Facilities are inadequate and it is not practicable to undertake major repairs or maintenance work," the report said.

Construction of a new Women's Bureau, now housed in a 60-year-old building at 1224 5th st. nw., in a building housing detnetion space at a location "away from the congested section of the city" was proposed at an expenditure of $150,000.

Mumps Fell Rep. Grant

Representative Grant (D., Ala.) went to the doctor Wednesday with what he thought was an inflamed throat. Yesterday he was home in bed with the mumps.

Seven GARS Whip Winter

Boston.—Though the ages of New England's GAR veterans range from 96 to 100, only one of the eight failed to survive the unusually rugged winter.

Wisconsinites Plan Wedding in Congo

Chicago.—A young Wisconsin couple plan to be married next year—in the Belgian Congo.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Evangelical Bible Institute, already has flown off to the jungles, while the young man, who recently was discharged from the Navy, needs to bush up with a year's study at the Mody Bible Institute.

They are Jean Linbaad, 22, and Jerome Roberts, 23. They will be married to the throb of tom-toms at Tandala in the Congo.

Hawthorne Panes Restored

Concord, Mass.—Visitors to the Old Manse, where Nathaniel Hawthorne once lived, will find the treasured window glasses back in their original frames this summer.

On one of these panes Hawthorne once inscribed, "Man's accidents are God's purposes." Nevertheless, the trustees of the home removed the glass when the war came and only recently were the panes restored.

BEN-GEE presents
a sensational new and original COMPLETE
CHOW MEIN DINNER
EASY TO FIX SERVES FOUR TASTES SWELL!
BEN-GEE
Chow Mein Dinner
EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS . . .
1 Can Vegetable Chop Suey
1 Jar Chow Mein Noodles
1 Vial Soybean Soy Sauce
1 Box Gee You Dog
Here's everything you need for a delicious and nutritious Chinese dinner for your family or guests. With or without meat it's a real taste treat. Serve it often. Keep an extra package on hand for special occasions.
At Leading Food Stores.
A BEN-GEE QUALITY PRODUCT
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Nehru, Party Head, Seized in Kashmir

Violence Warning

Zionists End British Truce, Says Leader

By Eliav Simon

Tel Aviv, Palestine, June 19 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The truce with the British in the Holy Land has ended, the man said.

He should know. He is a leader—he cannot be identified by name—of the Jewish underground army Haganah.

We were sitting in a crowded Tel Aviv seafront cafe just after sunset Tuesday.

"We had obsedved a truce since publication of the Palestine report to permit the transfer of 100,000 Jews," he said.

"That has not come. The truce has ended."

Less than 48 hours before, Jewish terrorists had blown up eight bridges along the Palestine frontier. The night before they had blown up the Haifa Railroad workshops.

Only a few tables away from us sat members of the British police force. The Haganah leader hardly bothered to lower his voice. He knew that he was well known to authorities.

I asked him what the Haganah hoped to gain by such violence as destruction of the railway and road bridges along the northern, eastern and southern frontiers.

"Jewish resistance members have threatened to hinder the transfer of British forces from Egypt and the Levant states to Palestine," he said. "These operations implement that threat.

"One of the Arabs' trump cards is their reliance upon military aid from the Arab countries. This week's sabotage—and I refer to Haganah sabotage only—also is attempted to show the Arabs that their communications could be cut off."

Congress Party Quickly Postpones Action on British Plan

New Delhi, June 20 (A.P.).—Jawaharlal Nehru, president-designate of the powerful All-India Congress Party, was arrested in Kashmir State today and the Congress' Working Committee in quick protest postponed indefinitely its decision on accepting a British plan for an interim government of India.

Nehru

Nehru had defied the order of a district magistrate at Srinagar, state capital, banning him from Kashmir, his native state. He was reported to have been slightly wounded in the cheek by a bayonet yesterday when he tried to pass sentries at the border.

"When we meet again depends upon Nehru's return," Congress President Maulana Abul Kalam Azad declared.

A statement issued by the Kashmir Government said Nehru "is at liberty to return to British India whenever he wishes to do so."

The Punjab Youth Congress alerted thousands of volunteers for a possible march into Kashmir in support of Nehru, and in Bombay the "Friends of the States People Committee" offered to send 10,000 men to back up Nehru. Dr. Khan Sahib, premier of the North-West Frontier Province, was reported to have arrived near Kashmir leading 200 red-shirted volunteers. Both Junjab and the North-west Frontier Province adjoin Kashmir.

Only yesterday there had been widespread optimism that the Congress Party was about to accept the proposals for an interim government to rule while a constitution was drawn for an independent India. But today Congress leaders appeared gloomy.

Nehru, arrested near Domel about 120 miles from Srinagar, had gone to Kashmir from Delhi trying to arrange a defense for the president of the Kashmir National Conference, now on trial for sedition.

Kashmir's prime minister, Rai Bahadur Ramchandra Kak, denied that Nehru had been wounded.

He declared "my state's policy is not to allow any interference in state affairs by any political leader or party from outside the state."

Describing Nehru's entrance, the statement said large numbers of persons gathered around him on the Punjab side of the border. After dark, it said, Nehru stood in the middle of the crowd with a few hundred men surrounding him, then moved forward in defiance of the guards' orders.

DOG

From Page 1

5504 32d st. nw., and agreed to pose for a picture with Pluto (who is mine, too).

"I don't mind at all," he said politely. He tucked in his shirt and gave us a pre-picture grin. Royall is a bit on the chubby side and has a short hair cut, to match Pluto's summer cut, probably.

Royall was quiet when we asked what he wanted to do when he grows up.

"Sometimes I think I want to be something, but other times I don't. I haven't given it much thought," he said, and changed the subject back to the bird-dog fight.

Pluto's side of the fight was that the way that kingbird acted was odd, to say the least.

Eve, Royall's 6-year-old sister, said: "We will lure Pluto into posing with a cracker," and did.

Mrs. William R. Tyler, mother of the delightful duo, said, "I told Royall h emight get somewhere if he kept on writing letters."

Seems Royall just dashes them off at will. Recently, he wrote one to his mother, and stuck it on her mirror. It had to do with a bit of friction 'twixt Royall and Eve over whether the hall light should be on or off. Royall explained this very carefully and added, "now Eve thinks I'm nasty."

We didn't get to talk to Mr. Tyler, who was at the State Department, where he is employed.

OPA

From Page 1

of Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) and Representatives Brown (D., Ga.) and Patman (D., Texas), along with Taft and Wolcott themselves.

Calls it a Booby-Trap

Bowles issued a five-page statement at his news conference classifying this provision among "the booby trap amendments."

He said that the amendments which would remove price controls from meat, milk, butter, cheese and poultry "are so obviously disastrous that I am confident that they will be eliminated by the conference committee."

But he declared that "amendments in sheep's clothing" which he said are inadequately understood by the public would also bring "grave consequences."

"I could never agree to any compromise," the statement said, "which can only bring us one step nearer inflation. The road to inflation has always been paved with compromises—one after the other—in increasingly rapid succession."

Asked whether this meant that he will resign if the amendments to which he objects are finally adopted, however, Bowles replied:

"President Roosevelt had a good rule for handling that kind of question. He never would comment. That's a pretty good rule."

History's Day

Boston.—When he returned from Europe and the Peace Conference after World War I, President Woodrow Wilson landed at Boston and spoke at Mechanics Building. He was introduced by then Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, who later became President.

Seated behind them on the stage was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also became President.

City Conveniences

Ames, Iowa. — Pammel Court, Iowa State College's trailer village for married veterans, is fast becoming a little city, with its most recent addition a bus stop. The bus will stop near the court every half hour for the convenience of veterans' wives who want to go shopping and for the veterans who have classes on the far side of the campus.

Butter Cache Found

Richford, Vt.—This town recently had butter to spare—but unfortunately it wasn't for sale. A cache of 2500 pounds was found in a field, and United States custom officials said it had been smuggled in from Canada.

FBI Files May Mean No 'Unknown' Soldier

Harrisburg, Pa., (U.P.).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation's fingerprint files are so complete, according to former FBI Agent H. F. Dowling, that even the possibility that World War II would have its "unknown soldier" has been ruled out.

Fingerprints of all servicemen of the second world war are among the FBI's 100 million on file, said Dowling, a Harrisburg lawyer, and as long as at least one hand of a fallen soldier is available, positive identification can be made.

Brunette Wins Typing Title

STELLA PAJUNAS,

25-year-old Cleveland brunette, won the title of world's fastest typist with a speed of 140 words per minute at the tenth annual International Commercial Schools Typing Contest in Chicago. She won first place in all three events, the first time any typist had made a clean sweep of the competition. Miss Pajunas used an electromatic typewriter to win the one-hour professional contest and the half-hour amateur contest with the same speed and the 20-minute novice competition with 137 words per minute. A Washingtonian, Cortez Peters, won third place at 133 words per minute

Global Health Agency Called 'Step to Peace'

New York, June 20 (A.P.).—Surgeon-General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service said today that formation of a global health organization would be a major step toward "our total objective of peace."

Dr. Parran spoke before delegates to the World Health Conference after being unanimously elected chairman of the United Nations agency.

The conference, in its second day of sessions aimed at laying the groundwork for a permanent world body, has representatives of 67 countries, including the 51 U.N. members.

"Remember that sick and starving people do not make the peace or keep the peace," Dr. Parran said.

In other U. N. developments, Russia lost a fight in the United Nations Economic and Social Council, sitting as a committee, to recruit staff personnel for a proposed international refugee organization on a specialized, national basis. The vote was 7 to 4.

The British and nUited States representatives on the council committee proposed that the supervising staff of the IRO be recruited on a "wide geographical basis."

Major General Peter Ratov of Russia, proposed instead that the personnel be obtained "particularly from among the nations of the countries of origin of refugees and displaced persons." He said he desired merely that the supervising personnel be able to explain to refugees in their own languages "conditions at home."

Truman Hints Disapproval of Red Atom Plan

President Truman yesterday declined to discuss the Soviet proposal for world atomic control, but he declared that the American plan, as set forth by Bernard Baruch, and envisaging abandonment of veto rights, had his full indorsement.

Since the Russian scheme is conditioned on a retention of the veto power held by the Big Five countries of the United Nations, the only inference possible from the President's remarks was that he could not approve of the Soviet plan.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the consensus of Senators was that the Russian counteroffer was entirely unacceptable.

Truman Gives Views

Mr. Truman's views on the problem emerged in answer to questions posed at his weekly news conference. He was asked if Baruch, the American delegate to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, had been instructed to base his plan on the Acheson-Lilienthal report, released last March by the State Department.

Mr. Truman said only that Baruch had stated the policy of the United States at the direction of the President.

He dodged a direct question on the Russian plan, offered by U. N. delegate Gromyko on Wednesday, and declared simply that the Baruch report had his indorsement.

"Including its provisions about the veto?" a reporter asked.

Sees Agreement Possible

Including all its provisions, the President said.

Pressed to state whether or not his position was adamant and not subject to negotiation, the President said he would not like to answer that question. He pointed out that there would, of course, be negotiations and that an agreement might be reached.

According to a survey made yesterday by the Associated Press, the Russian proposal sits very badly with most Senators.

One of them, Senator Ball (R., Minn.), suggested the world may have to organize its controls without the Soviets if no agreement results from present negotiations.

Members of a special Senate Atomic Committee willing to comment told a reporter flatly they do not believe sufficient safeguards are provided in a Russian counter proposal to the American plan for international controls which Baruch laid before the U. N. commission.

Ball Sees Showdown

Ball, who is not a member of the special committee but has been in the forefront of those urging international cooperation, characterized the Soviet plan as "another Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war which offers nothing but words and not securfty."

"I believe we are heading toward some kind of showdown with Russia," he said. "If the Soviets won't go along with a reasonable, secure plan the rest of the world may have to organize controls without them."

The Minnesota Senator said that, as he sees it, any such action would necessarily involve the delivery to the international control organization of existing bombs and the continuance under that authority of facilities for the manufacture of additional bombs.

The Soviets proposed that the production and use of atomic weapons be forbidden, that existing bombs be destroyed within three months after treaty ratification, that individual coutries supervise peaceful atomic energy developments within their own borders and that they police there any violations of the pact outlawing the bombs.

They also proposed that a series of sanctions be worked out by which international control could be made effective.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), a member of the special atomic committee, said he regarded the Soviet proposal as "completely nullifying the Baruch plan," adding:

"I hope that after further consideration the Russians will change their minds. It will be an armaments race if the Soviets don't agree to effective international controls—there is no escaping that."

Under the Baruch plan, complete control of atomic energy would rest with an international organization empowered to go into any country to enforce the ban against the manufacture of bombs. As controls were set up, the United States gradually would impart atomic energy knowledge to other nations.

Hart Stresses Security

Senator Hart (R., Conn.), another member of the atomic committee, said that to him the keystone of the American plan is the security involved in the gradual disclosure of atomic secrets only after controls have been thoroughly tested.

"We have got to be sure of our own security before we give up the advantage we have in the atomic field," he said. "Apparently Russia wants us to give this up while it retains its great military advantage, namely a large army. The Russian plan is wholly unacceptable."

Hart, who commanded the American Asiatic Fleet at the start of the war with Japan and is familiar with Far Eastern peoples and conditions, said he has not lost faith in the possibility of agreement with the Russians on a workable plan for international controls.

"I still have hope that we can live with Russia, but less hope than I had two or three months ago," he said.

Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) of the Special Senate committee commented publicly only that he assumes negotiations within the United Nations Commission will go forward and hopes that agreement can be reached "on some decent, reasonable plan that the whole world can accept."

He left no doubt in a conversation with a reporter that he does not regard the Russian proposal as any such plan.

Army Air Forces' New Baritone

T/Sergt. ABRASHA ROBOFSKY, of Riggs Court, near Dupont Circle, succeeds M/Sergt. Glenn Darwin as baritone vocalist with the 100-piece Army Air Forces Band of Bolling Field, D. C. Darwin will be discharged from the service today. Robofsky, graduate of both Peabody and Curtis music conservatories, will make his singing debut Sunday night at 8 o'clock on the Capitol steps in the third of a weekly series of AAF band concerts

Truman Still For Civilian Atom Control

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday emphatically reaffirmed his desire for exclusively civilian control in domestic atomic energy developments.

Mr. Truman said that the McMahon bill, drafted to his prescription and passed by the Senate, suited him exactly.

The topic arose at his press conference when he was asked if he favored the amendments to the McMahon bill acted on this week by the House Military Affairs Committee. These would force the five-man control commission provided in the bill to contain at least one military man, and would permit the appointment of two.

To Await Final Action

The President said he preferred not to comment on pending legislation, and would wait until the House acted on the measure so that he could see what it finally contained.

When he was then asked if he had not favored sole civilian control, Mr. Truman voiced his indorsement of the McMahon bill. As passed by the Senate, the five commissioners and top division heads would be civilians.

A reporter asked if his indorsement of the bill constituted affirmation of the principle of civilian control.

It certainly was, the President replied with vigor. He said he had made his position on that issue plain time and again.

Stated in Letter Feb. 1

The President made his views known on this subject most clearly, it was recalled, in a letter of February 1, this year, to Senator McMahon (D., Conn.). He wrote:

"A commission established by the Congress for the control of atomic energy should be composed exclusively of civilians. This should not be interpreted to disqualify former military personnel from membership, and is in accord with established American principles embodied in our statutes since 1870."

The bill is still before the House Military Affairs Committee, which will continue reading it today for further amendments before reporting it to the House.

Kiss Costs Chauffeur $5 in Chicago Court

Chicago.—Henry Crouse, 47, a chauffeur, was hauled into police court for kissing pretty Miss Margaret Petty, a complete stranger to him. "Why did you do it?" Judge Irwin Clorfene asked the kiss thief.

Crouse just shrugged his shoulders and pointed at the girl. She blushed, smiled and showed her dimples.

"I see what you mean," the judge said, "but it's a fine of $5, anyway."

Interior Dept. Appropriation Nearly Doubled by Senate Vote

By the Associated Press

A 341,890,000 Interior Department appropriations bill, nearly twice as large as was voted by the House, won Senate passage late yesterday after foes of public power lost a fight to halt two Federal electrical projects in the West and Southwest.

The measure was approved 44 to 19, but only after Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), getting in the last word of a three-day debate, termed the measure "the worst money grab the Senate has enacted in a long, long time." He branded it a "slap in the face of economy, a slap at private enterprise."

As it passed the House, the bill carried funds of $179,426,847 to finance the Interior Department's activities for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It must now go back to the House, and then will be sent to a conference committee to compromise differences.

The final day's controversy stormed around a $4,572,000 appropriation for construction of a Government power transmission lines in the California Central Valley reclamation project, and a $7,560,000 allotment for the Southwestern Power Administration. The first was approved, 36 to 31, the second 36 to 32.

The decision came only after opponents termed the projects a trend toward socialization, and called upon Congress for a searching inquiry into the whole question of public power before acting upon "piecemeal projects."

Supporters of the projects, confident of victory, were for the most part content to let the opponents do the speechmaking.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) opposed the Southwestern Power Administration as a plan "to establish a vast electrical empire" in Texas, Missouri, Oklahome, Arkansas, Kansas and Louisiana.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) said Government control of power would lead to "control of votes" and take from the States one of their greatest surces of revenue.

Backs His Fruit

Hampton, N. H. — The sales slogan of Walter Farmer, a local orchardist, is: "We pay $1 to any customer finding a worm hole in any of our fruit." Though there are 8000 trees on Farmer's farm, he boasts that in all his years of experience, he's been obliged to pay the $1 only once.

Cops Discourage Whacks

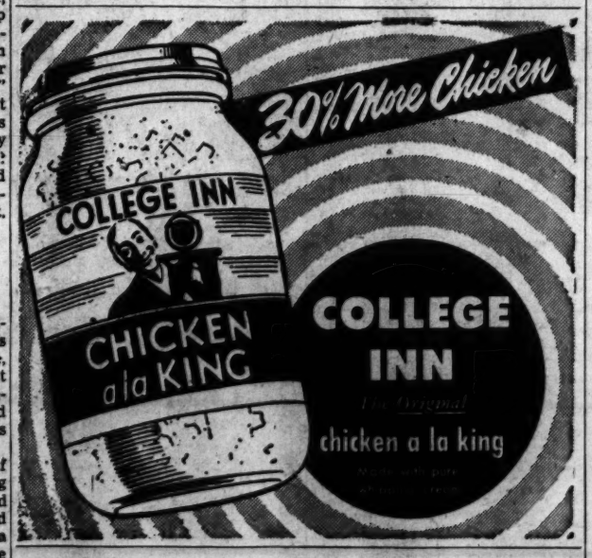
Johnstown, Pa.—It costs $100 to take a whack at a policemen in Johnstown these days. Police Chief A. J. McDevitt said the new fine, $90 higher than its predecessor, should thin the ranks of those who offer fistic challenge to a cop's power of arrest.

PACKED WITH
Garden Freshness!

SWEET TENDER DELICIOUS
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

80 PER CENT extraction flour is now used in Flako—also Topova and Flakorn. You'll get the same delicious results. Only noticeable change is that new flour makes the dry mix slightly different in color, but *not* your pies, popovers and muffins.

All three products save time and labor.



"Wow! They're really warming up that pitcher!"

You're off to a winning start—when you start off with milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Solid nouriahment in those whole wheat flakes. And when you pitch into Wheaties flavor, you'll keep pitching like a champion member of the "Clean Plate Club."

That's MY meat!

"I like K-P for quick, tasty meals—a delicious combination of pork and beef." Make it your Kitchen Policy to always have a few 12 oz. tins of K-P in your Kitchen Pantry.

KINGAN'S
K-P

LISTEN!
Mon. thru Sat.
7:00—9:00 A. M.
TOWN CLOCK
Station W-M-A-L

KINGAN & CO. ★★★ PURVEYORS OF FINE MEATS SINCE 1845

YOU ARE A CAREFUL HOUSEKEEPER! CLEANING THE GARBAGE CAN WITH CLOROX IS A WISE PRECAUTION!
WHY TAKE CHANCES WHEN IT'S SO EASY TO MAKE IT FRESH AND SANITARY WITH CLOROX!
YES, MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CLOROX IN ROUTINE CLEANSING FOR GREATER HOME HYGIENE!
CLOROX
CLOROX

LADIES, watch out for germs! No, you can't see them... but they're there, all right! Where? In garbage cans, on drainboards, in sinks, washbasins, toilet bowls, on shower floors, to mention a few home germ "danger zones." Health authorities urge hygienic cleansing to protect family health... and Clorox provides hygienic cleansing. To help guard against infection risks, to deodorize and remove stains, use Clorox in routine cleansing of garbage cans... also tile, enamel, porcelain, linoleum, glass and wood surfaces. Clorox is concentrated for economy... a little goes a long way. Simply follow directions on the label.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Viscose Plants Face Shutdown In Union Tilt

Wilmington, Del., June 20 (AP).—Negotiations for a new contract between the American Viscose Corp., a leading rayon manufacturer, and the CIO-Textile Workers Union headed for a showdown today as the old agreement becomes ineffective at midnight.

Day-long discussions resulted in reports of "no progress" from union and management representatives yesterday.

Meantime, Fred A. Krafft, industrial relations manager for the company, said the union had given no indication that workers would continue at their jobs in the corporation's seven large East Coast plants after the contract expires.

Wesley Cooke, international representative ofthe TWUA, declined to be too pessimistic. He asserted yesterday's session was "preliminary and exploratory" and insisted "the assumption is we will reach an agreement."

"The union has had contract negotiations with the company for nine years and there never has been a strike because of failure to reach an agreement," Cooke said.

Cooke declared there was no plan for general shutdown of the American Viscose plants, employing 18,000 in plants in Meadville, Marcus Hook and Lewistown, Pa., Front Royal and Roanoke, Va., and Nitro and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Cooke said only the Meadville local has notified management of plans to quit work. He pointed out it takes a rayon manufacturing plant four to seven days to close down in order to prevent damage to machinery an dadded the Meadville local has notified management it will shut down in an orderly manner if an agreement is not reached.

NEW SNAP FOR SNACKS

IT'S THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD

From deliciously-tender hams ! ! ! sugar-cured ! ! ! slow smoked by hardwood fires!

Your perfect spread for quick, sure-to-please sandwiches, appetizers and a dozen new dishes. It's *ALL HAM!* Finely ground ham with choice spices added for a flavor thrill that's super. Exciting uses shown on label. Get Libby's Deviled Ham—America's favorite brand!

FIX IT FAST! A real lunch-box thrill: mix 2 tbsp. mayonnaise with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add 1 diced hard cooked egg. Makes 4 sandwiches.

FIX IT FANCY! And listen to luncheon guests rave: make deviled eggs in regular way. Before refilling whites, add 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham to yolk mixture. 1 can for 6 eggs.

Libby's GENUINE DEVILED HAM
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Harvey Returned To Virginia to Face Murder Charge

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM F. HARVEY

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP).—A 23-year-old ex-GI was en route to Virginia today to stand trial on a murder charge after admitting in a signed statement witnessed by FBI agents that he fatally stabbed a Virginian who had given him a ride in his automobile.

The former soldier is William Francis Harvey of Syracuse, N. Y.

The former soldier is William Francis Harvey of Syracuse, N. Y.

I. V. Boardman, agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office, said Harvey—held in $100,000 bail on a charge of violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act—admitted killing C. J. Beckerman, Leesburg, Va., bottling plant manager on March 28.

Harvey, in his statement, said he buried Beckerman's body in a shallow trench near Fredericksburg, Va., then drove the dead man's auto Philadelphia to visit a girl friend, Boardman reported.

Harvey, discharged from the Army recently, was employed as a meat cutter here when arrested by the FBI yesterday.

The Syracuse youth waived extradition and was turned over to Spotsylvania County, Va., police officials, Boardman said.

Hancock Area Prepares For Bumper Apple Crop

Hancock, Md., June 20 (AP).—are making ready for a good harLocal apple growers report they vest by building camps for Jamaican and other temporary pickers.

The local laboratory estimated total cold weather damage, except for the delicious variety, was not over 10 per cent. Growers say that with prospects of a good crop, additional harvest labor is imperative.

Two Women Honored

Westminster, Md., June 20 (AP).—Carroll County's two most outstanding women of the year, so designated by the local Soroptimist Club at its annual dinner-meeting, are Miss Margaret Harris, member of the Town Council and Mrs Charles O. Clemson, leader in women's club and community activities.

PLAY SAFE- serve your Baby foods from the HEINZ QUALITY LINE

MEATS • VEGETABLES
FRUITS • DESSERTS
CEREAL

• Start baby *right*—on Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal Food! Three choice grains are blended by an exclusive Heinz process that makes this delicious cereal light, fluffy and very easy to digest!

Get HEINZ BABY FOODS
FOR SMOOTH TEXTURE
FINE FLAVOR
DEPENDABLE QUALITY
C-7H

Help Veterans, Bankers Told By Anderson

Virginia Beach, Va., June 20 (AP). The Virginia Bankers Association was told today that it is not always possible for a bank to grant a loan to a war veteran but that "no banker worthy of the name will brusquely refuse suc han application."

Pressley Warren Anderson, president of the VBA, and executive vice president of the Marshall National Bank and Trust Co. of Marshall, opened the association's fifty-third annual convention with an address in which he asserted:

"One thing every members of our association should keep in the forefront of his mind these days is to extend the courtesy and consideration to the returning veteran."

Anderson said "most bankers will make it their business to know some other bank that is in a position" to accept loan applications from veterans or to direct the veteran "to some lending organization which can and will accommodate him without exacting tribute.

After Anderson's address the association voted to amend its constitution to become a corporation and to aply to the State Corporation Commission for a certificate of incorporation, in order to establish a group insurance plan for employes of member banks.

Reports of committees, the secretary-treasurer, and the executive council were received and filed and J. Randolph Tucker of Richmond, association attorney, explained new legislation affecting banking.

Guest Recovering From Gunshot; Host Is Charged

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—The condition of Robert Haught, 26-year-old New Yorker who was shot in the stomach early Tuesday at the apartment of a Baltimore City employe, was reported improved today at Maryland General Hospital.

Haught, a resident of the Bronx, was found on astreet here after staggering from the apartment of Roy H. Tolley, 37, and his redhaire dwife, Beulah, 22, with whom he had dined and visited several taverns.

Tolley, who is employed in the city's mechanical-electrical bureau, was held without bail on a charge of shooting Haught with intent to kill. Mrs. Tolley was arraigned as a State's witness and released.

Police Lieut. Thomas J. Mooney, jr., said investigating officers ascertained the shooting occurred when Haught rapped on the apartment door and demanded admittance after arriving there with Mrs. Tolley, with whom Tolley had left him at a tavern.

Banker to Wed Wave Officer

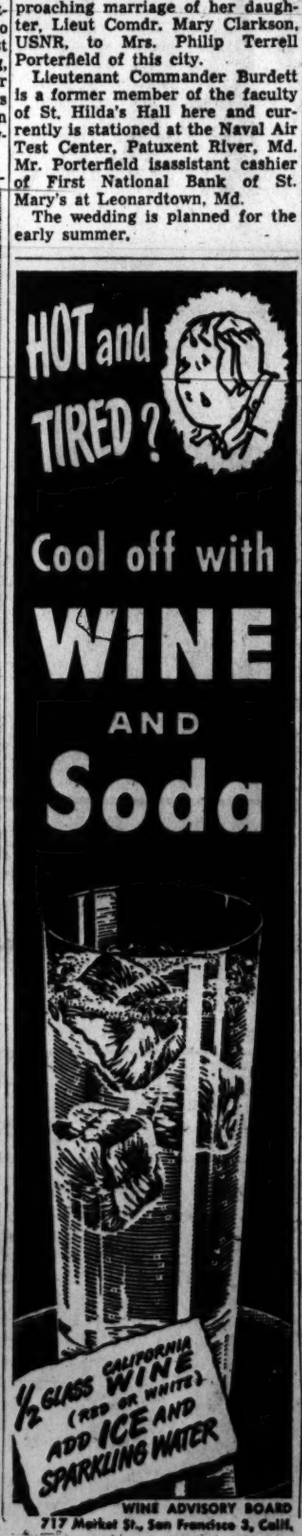
Charles Town, W. Va., June 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. William E. Burdett of Glens Falls, N. Y., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lieut Comdr. Mary Clarkson, USNR, to Mrs. Philip Terrell Porterfield of this city.

Lieutenant Commander Burdett is a former member of the faculty of St. Hilda's Hall here and currently is stationed at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. Mr. Porterfield isassistant cashier of First National Bank of St. Mary's at Leonardtown, Md.

The wedding is planned for the early summer.

HOT and TIRED?

Cool off with WINE AND Soda



WINE ADVISORY BOARD
717 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Md. Primary Election Nears; Personality Brickbats in Air

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—The rival Democratic headquarters of William Preston Lane, jr., and J. Millard Tawes, candidates for the governorship nomination, kept up their verbal exchanges today.

W. Lee Elgin, campaign manager for Tawes, asserting that Lane is "licked," said the opposing camp had displayed "poor sportsmanship" and likened Lane to a "spoiled child."

Elgin's statement today was in reply to one by Lane in which the latter said:

"The Tawes headquarters is using Mr. Elgin as the hatchet man. He has been picked to issue statements derogatory to me, my running mates and our discussion of the issues of this campaign. He accepts a salary from the taxpayers but uses a great deal of the time paid for by them to manage the Tawes campaign."

Denies Job Neglect

Elgin denied neglecting his duties as State commissioner of motor vehicles, saying he was not at the Tawes headquarters during office hours.

"He's like a spoiled child," Elgin said of Lane. "If things go his way, he's happy; but when he can't have his way he turns to sulking. If anyone differs with him he gets violently mad. Mr. Lane stops at nothing to gain his point."

As support of this point, Elgin said Lane "became so mad" when a Hagerstown American Iegion post approved a bonus after World War I, that he withdrew from the post.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that both the Lane and Tawes forces had appealed to Maryland liquor dealers for support of their candidacies. Each held that the nomination of the other would carry a threat of State liquor stores.

Curran Proposal, He Says

Eugene H. Beer, jr., treasurer of the Lane organization, issued a letter in which he said that Attorney General William Curran, a Baldwin leader, proposed consideration of State stores for Baltimore in 1943.

Beer said the letter was written for the purpose of offsetting one sent to dealers last month by Eugene J. C. Raney, a Tawes worker.

Raney said he was put out of his beer business in 1941 because E. Brooke Lee "had a law passed" in Montgomery County which put the beer business into a county store.

Raney described Lee as "the man behind Preston Lane."

"If Preston Lane is elected Governor," he said, "Brooke Lee will control the State of Maryland."

Governor O'Conor announced that he had received the indorsement of Mayor Richard H. Sweeney of Hagerstown, for Democratic nomination to the Senate. Sweeney said O'Conor had acquired an experience which "few if any Marylanders have enjoyed" and that because of his age would be "vigorous in advocating those things for which the Maryland people stand."

In Republican circles, Paul Robertson, party chairman in Baltimore, announced indorsement of D. John Markey of Frederick for the U. S. Senate nomination. In view of his own candidacy for the House of Representatives from the Fourth District, Robertson said he would remain "personally neutral" in the race between Mayor McKeldin and Herman L. Mills for the governorship nomination.

Berry Crop May Rot; Labor, Sugar Lacking

Cumberland, Md., June 20 (AP).—A bumper crop of blackberries and raspberries is expected in this section, farmers report today, but they expect thousands of gallons may rot in the fields because of a lack of sugar for canning and a shortage of farm labor.

Gen. Markey '4-F' On Vote Machine

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—Election officials say the numbering system of Baltimore's voting machines is for record purposes only—that it means nothing more.

They must be right.

Vertical rows are numbered, horizontal rows lettered. The fourth vertical row is for senatorial candidates. And D. John Markey seeking the Republican senatorial nomination in next Monday's primary election—is listed in the sixth horisontal row.

The result: The former Army general and much-decorated veteran of three wars appears on the machines in position "4-F."

Virginia Gets Army Hospital Free of Cost

Richmond, Va., June 20 (AP).—State authorities made tentative arrangements today to take over the $6,228,000 Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, near Staunton, from the War Assets Administration by July 15.

The decision to accept tital to the former Army institution which will be surrendered to Virginia without cost to the State, was conditioned on the preparation of a contract acceptable to State authorities and a proviso that Virginia will not have to begin operation of the hospital as a tuberculosis sanatorium immediately.

The absence of an appropriation for the operation of the establishment brought a request from Governor Tuck for Attorney General A. P. Staples and Budget Director J. H. Bradford to look over budget provisions to see if the necessary money could be supplied from items related to the care of the tuberculosis, or from a conditional appropriation of $300,000 for the purchase of equipment.

In suggesting these possibilities, the Governor said that while the State wanted to hospitalize every person in Virginia who has tuberculosis as quickly as possible, he felt that all concerned would be glad to avoid a special session of the General Assembly.

Morgan Birge, deputy regional director of the WAA, disclosed to a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Hospital Study Commission, which is negotiating for the acquisition of the property, that the huge plant, with necessary equipment and supplies, would be transferred to the State without Virginia having to pay out any money.

Technically, the State will "purchase" the property, including the necessary equipment, at a price slightly in excess of one million dollars, but this amount will be discounted 100 per cent by the Federal Government accepting, in lieu of the money, benefits accruing to the public health through the State's operation of the hospital as sanatorium.

Supervisors to Meet

Manassas, Va., June 20 (Spl.).—A meeting of the supervisors of the Northern Virginia Soil Conservation District will be held here Friday at 8 p. m. Agents of the three counties comprisinb the district, Prince William, Fairfax, and Loudoun, will attend.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 20 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Receipts all classes extremely light. No slaughter steers offered. She stock and bulls fully steady with Wednesday. Odd top good light weight heifers, 16.00; medium to average good, 13.00@14.50; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.50; outsiders taking fat beef cows from 14.00@15.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00. Good beef bulls, 15.50@16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@14.50, high-yielding individuals to 15.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@13.50; moderate supplies stockers and feeders active, steady. Few lots medium and good Western stocker and feeder steers and heifers, 15.00@16.00; common, 14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers steady with Wednesday. Mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, largely 10.50@13.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 9.00. No weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Active, steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Spring lambs active, steady with Wednesday's decline. Practical tops and popular price, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; mixed lots medium and good, 15.00@17.00; other grades scarce. Slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.50 down. Comparable shorn ewes, 7.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 20 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady. Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.00, some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market lower. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.50, some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 38@41; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36; U. S. Grade B, large, 34@35; U. S. Grade C, 28@30; nearby ungraded current receipts, 34@35; pullets, 25@29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowance)—Receipts light. Market firm. Fryers and Broilers, 31; Colored Fowl, 26½; Leghorn Fowl, 25@26; Old Roosters, 20.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Slaughter classes represented generally steady; receipts light; few common and medium cows mostly 10.00@12.00, good eligible 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters mainly 7.50@9.50; good heavyweight bulls quotable 12.00@14.00; medium kinds 10.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers mostly 17.00@17.50, choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; few spring lambs mostly 18.50 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 20 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total, 5000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85, the ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling. Completa early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total, 4500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; general market steady to 25 lower; mostly 25 lower on medium and good grade steers, comparable heifers and sausage bulls; choice steers and heifers steady, but average market not as active as Wednesday, Eastern shipper demand slower; 22 loads steers and yearlings, 18.00; bulk 17.00@18.00; cows draggy, weak to 5 lower, but like all other killing classes, measurably higher for week; vealers 17.00 down; stock cattle scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 1000; spring lambs uneven, mostly steady, spots off 50; other slaughter classes scarce, unchanged; medium to good spring lambs, 14.50@16.00; few good and choice to 17.00; scattered small lots medium to good old crop shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 14.25@15.00, culls down to 9.00; shorn slaughter ewes 8.75 down.

Court Upholds Campaigning By Bar Group

Annapolis, Md., June 20 (AP).—The Bar Association of Baltimore City had a green light from the Maryland Court of Appeals today to continue its efforts to return the sitting judges to the city supreme bench.

The court issued a ruling last night affirming an earlier ruling by Judge Emory H. Niles in the Baltimore Circuit Court that the association was not violating the State Corrupt Practices Act by soliciting funds and working for the reelection of the sitting judges.

The Court of Appeals ruling was in answer to an appeal filed by four Republican judicial candidates—Horace T. Smith, Webster C. Tall, James K. Cullen and Wilfred T. McQuaid—after the circuit court had denied their petition for an injunction to restrain the Baltimore Bar group from actively supporting the incumbent judges.

Last night's ruling was issued with the additional comment that the reasons for the decision would be stated in an opinion "to be filed hereafter."

The plaintiffs were ordered to pay court costs.

Enrollment Off At U. of Va. Term

Charlottesville, Va., June 20 (Spl.).—Registration figures for the new term just opened at the University of Virginia revealed a sharp drop in attendance.

Only 1407 students are registered in the college, graduate school, school of engineering and Department of Education, compared to an enrollment of 2727 in all departments for the term which ended this month.

Registration for the law school will not be complete until June 27. In the term just ended, 400 students were enrolled in the law school, and the total for the summer is not expected to differ radically from this figure.

The decline in enrollment is regarded as purely temporary and university authorities are preparing for a very substantial increase with the opening of the new session next fall.

Colt Show Revived

Berryville, Va., June 20.—The Clarke County Colt and Horse Show will be resumed here on August 22-23 it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors who elected E. A. Lindsey, president, to succeed Kenneth Gilpin, resigned. The local show has not been held since 1942.

NEW, EASY WAY TO WASH GLASSWARE

Make very hot water deep blue with Rain Drops and dash of soap. Wash glasses. Grease and film disappear . . . lipstick stains vanish! Rinse and let glasses drain dry . . . sparkling, streak-free, sterile! Rain Drops leaves hands smooth and white, too!

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

RAIN DROPS 8-6
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Subdued Patient With Force, Says Asylum Aide at Trial

Staunton, Va., June 20 (AP).—Herbert Lee Bentch, who testified in his own defense at his trial in Corporation Court today on a charge of murder in the death of a 49-year-old Rockingham County patient at the Western State Hospital here, said he believed "part of what happened" could have been avoided if he had received "training on how to handle ones like that."

Bentch, accused with two other former attendants at the Western State Hospital, of causing the death of Albert W. Shiflett, said he had had no previous hospital training and that he had never, on going to work for the hospital, been given any instructions for dealing with violent or disturbed patients.

Quit School at 14

The youth, a conscientious objector, said he quit school at 14 and up to the time he went to work at the hospital had labored on a farm and, briefly, in a sawmill. Bentch said he had never been in court before and had never been in any trouble with law enforcement authorities.

Questioned as to the alleged beating of Shiflett on March 3, the day before he was found dead in a ward, Bentch said: "I didn't have any idea of killing him. I just wanted him to stop fighting."

Bentch said that while he had kicked the patient three or four times, he "didn't hear anything pop," as a prosecution's witness had testified earlier.

He said, "I wasn't really mad, but I was afraid he would hurt me or the other fellows. He was hitting, kicking and swinging."

Describes Fatal Fight

Describing the altercation, the defendant said when Shiflett struck at David Clark, 16-year-old attendant also charged with murder in Shiflett's death, Bentch "shoved" Shiflett down. Then, Bentch said, William Wood, the third man charged with murder in Shiflett's death, put a towel around the patient's neck, complaining he couldn't get it twisted right.

Twice during the morning session, Judge May warned the prosecuting attorney not to go into the religious aspects of the case too deeply. White had asked the two conscientious objectors if it was not one of the beliefs of the Mennonite religion that no harm should be brought to anyone under any conditions. They replied it was.

Dr. J. C. Harshberger, Harrisonburg physician, testified yesterday that he examined Shflett on the Friday before his death and found nothing physically wrong with him, but concluded that Shiflett did have a mental abnormality. He said that Shiflett talked incessantly about religious affairs and that he had treated him several years ago for alcoholism.

Inoculation Urged For Md. Campers And Picknickers

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Health Department, urged Marylanders today to be inoculated against typhoid fever before the summer swimming and picknicking season gets underway.

"Improved sanitation and fewer cases of typhoid fever should not give anybody a false sense of security," Dr. Riley said. "Sites chosen for camping and picnics are often remote from safe food and milk or approved water supplies."

The health director explained that immunization, by means of three shots given at intervals during one week, usually lasts about three years.

He cautioned that clear and sparkling appearance is no guarantee that water is safe to swallow while swimming.

THE FINEST GRAPE JELLY COSTS NO MORE!
Welch's GRAPE JELLY
...with that *go-further richness* you have known in matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

"Gentle" as its HONEY-MELLOWED FLAVOR!

Here's a health tip for all the family. One glass of Lake Shore Honey-Mellowed Prune Juice at breakfast—another glass at bedtime. Simple, easy, pleasant! And, in addition, Lake Shore Honey-Mellowed Prune Juice is rich in iron plus Vitamins B and C. Try Lake Shore morning and night for 2 weeks and feel the difference!

MOTHERS! Serve LAKE SHORE WITH MILK HALF AND HALF
Kiddies Love It!

At Your Grocer's

BLUES WHITER!

BLU WHITE
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTER!

ADD THESE BLUE FLAKES WHEN YOU USE YOUR REGULAR SOAP

- No bluing streaks.
- Blues whiter *while you wash.*
- Safe for everything washable. No harsh ingredients.
- Saves time, work, needless wear and tear.

Only 10¢

If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it.

NEW GIANT JAR

GENUINE SMITHFIELD Flavor

In a man's size, economical, 7-ounce jar

Delicious for sandwiches, scrambled eggs, Summer salads, quick lunches, hors d'oeuvres, fishing trips, creamed dishes, cold dishes, hot dishes, waffles, picnics, soups. Write for free recipe-book JW-T. The Smithfield Ham & Products Co., Inc., Smithfield, Virginia.

JAMES RIVER DEVILED Smithfield Meat SPREAD

Now! At your Grocer's

Rollins' Trial Prosecution Closes Case

Annapolis, Md., June 20 (AP).—Defeated in an attempt to place in evidence the recor dof a previous court-martial in which Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins had testified, the prosecution finished with its last announced witness today in the Negro enlisted man's trial on sex charges, theft and embezzlement.

The move came after the stenographic record of testimony taken in secret sessions was made available by prosecution and defense agreement..

This record disclosed that Curtis Carter, steward's mate first class, had testified behind closed doors last Thursday that he had seen the blonde wife of a Naval Academy bandsman with Rollins in his tiny basement room while she was partially disrobed.

Carter was a key witness in the prosecution case against Rollins, who is charged with adultery with a white woman, another sex offense, theft, embezzlement, and other misconduct.

Photograph Shown

The record stated Carter was shown a framed photograph of Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, jr., and that he identified her as the woman he saw in the Virgin Islands Negro's room one night last summer when he looked through an aperture in the wall of his adjoining compartment.

Mrs. Sima previously denied from the witness stand that she had ever been alone with Rollins. The defendant himself pleaded innocent to all charges at the outset of his trial, 14 days ago.

Other secret testimony contained in the record disclosed that two prosecution witnesses—W. R. Burts and Joseph James, both Negro enlisted men who serve under Rollins at the North Severn Officers Mess—told the seven-officer tribunal that Carter had denied to them he had seen all this.

The declared Carter had made thi sadmission to them when they read his sworn statement which he had made to Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, co-judge advocate, when they gave their own statements to him and in an antechamber asked Carter whether his was the truth.

Credibility Attacked

The defense used these statements as the main weapon in its assault on Carter's credibility, but he reiterated his story during subsequent recall and verification, which also was conducted behind closed doors.

Today, Lieut. Thomas J. Cummings, a Naval Academy officer, testified he had found two women's bathing suits in Rollins' room February 13, when he made an inventory of the chief's quarters following his arrest.

These garments were introduced in evidence over strenuous defense objections, but no further attempt was made to connect the suits with any of the charges and specifications.

"A tremendous chain of circumstances is being constructed," Commander Burke explained to the court.

Commander Davis in Stand

The next, and probably last, prosecution witness was Comdr. Donald W. Davis, who presided over the summary court martial which several months ago tried Mrs. Sima's husband, Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., and convicted him on a charge of introducing his wife to Rollin's quarter.

The prosecution asked Davis to identify the record of these proceedings, but met with a stern defense objection when it sought to submit in evidence the record of Rollins' testimony at that trial. The tribunal upheld the defense.

Capt. Jesse R. Wallace, co-judge advocate, then said "we are not formally closing our case at this time because there is a possibility we might have another witness tomorrow."

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

That's right, Mom. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to the dinner tonight. With Pop . . .
Now Barnaby . . .
Imaginary pixies don't go to dinner. Besides your father is not coming home to dress. He's going directly there—
Gosh . . . Pop forgot. I wonder if Mr. O'Malley will go by himself . . . ?
White tie? Or black, m'boy?

W. L. Geppert Dies; Editor In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., June 20 (AP).—William L. Geppert, managing editor of the Cumberland News and chairman of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press, died today in Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since Tuesday. He was 64.

Geppert, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geppert. His father was for many years editor of the Musical Courier.

Started Career in Ohio

The Cumberland editor started upon his newspaper career as a young man with the Gallipolis, Ohio, Daily Journal, of which he became city editor.

From Gallipolis, he moved on to Clarksburg, W. Va., as city editor of the Daily Post, and one year later—in 1901—he became owner of the paper.

After a merger of Clarksburg papers, he became editor in chief and director of the Clarksburg Daily Telepram.

He found time during the West Virginia phase of his career to attend the State University as a special student in law, and was admitted to the bar in 1911.

In 1935, he came to Cumberland as editor and manager of the old Cumberland Daily News, which, with a plant merger in 1938, became the Cumberland News.

Chairman of AP Group

Geppert was married in 1910 to the former Miss Ruth Henking in San Diego, Calif. The couple had two children.

He had been chairmen for the last several years of the Chesapeake Associated Press Association, whose members are editors and publishers of AP member papers of Maryland, the District of Columbia, Hanover, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Emma C. Scott

Culpeper, Va., June 20.—Mrs. Emma Cowherd Scott, 90, widow of William C. Scott, died Tuesday at her home in Culpeper. She was the daughter of Festus Cowherd and Mrs. Susan Freeman Cowherd of Orange County, and is survived by two daughters and a son, Guy Scott of Raleigh, N. C., also a brother and sister. Services were held this morning at the graveside in Fairview Cemetery, near Culpeper.

Storm Heads State Firemen; Grand Parade Slated Today

Frederick, Md., June 20 (Spl.).—William Bartgis Storm, Frederick banker and president of the United Fire Co., was nominated without opposition for presidency of the Maryland State Firemen's Association at the fifty-fourth annual convention of the organization here today.

At the same time it was announced that Frostburg will be host to the convention in 1947.

Other nominations for State offices include: Charles Stallings, Pikesville, first vice president, unopposed; Joseph Carder, Mount Savage, and Mitchell Boulden, Elkton, second vice president; William A. Wilson, Midland, incumbent for treasurer, unopposed; B. R. Benson, Towson, incumbent, for secretary, unopposed; the Rev. J. W. Minter, Baltimore, chaplain, unopposed.

Other Officers Named

Other unopposed nominations today were: Charles Stallings, Pikesville, first vice president; William A. Wilson, Midland, incumbent, treasurer, B. R. Benson, Towson, incumbent, secretary; and the Rev. J. W. Minter, Baltimore, chaplain; and Eugene J. E. Raney, Kensington, incumbent, trustee.

With noise-makers blaring and engine sirens shrieking, the firemen piled into the fair grounds for a barbecue this afternoon. Officials estimated the throng in excess of 2000.

Big Parade Today

The three-day golden jubilee meeting will end tomorrow with a street parade and fireworks display. Alton Y. Bennett, parade chairman, said 60 companies would compete in the parade for $1200 in prizes. Fifteen organizations will participate.

One hundred and fifty-five companies were represented by delegates at the business session today.

The convention, first in the old traditional style in five years, is belatedly marking the golden jubilee of the association. It was opened formally yesterday afternoon with Governor O'Conor and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the Uuniversity of Maryland, making the principal addresses.

Ahe association auxiliary held a brief business session and nominated Mrs. Mae Schoene of Ellicott City to succeed Mrs. Marguerite McClellan of Brentwood as president.

Battleship Texas To Dock in Maryland

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—The 27,000-ton battleship Texas, former flagship of the United States Fleet, will dock at Hawkins Point off Curtis Bay tomorrow for an indefinite stay.

The 32-year-old Texas, a vettran of two World Wars, was inactivated at Newport News, Va., yesterday by her commanding officer, Capt. Gerald L. Schetly.

Approximately 100 men of a caretaker crew will remain aboard the battleshi puntil the State of Texas decides when it will be returned to Houston as a permanent historical memorial.

The Texas visited Baltimore harbor three times since she was built in 1914 as the first United States battle wagon to mount 14-inch guns. She was here in 1929, 1937, and again in 1938.

Convicted Meat Dealer Will Seek New Trial

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—Arguments for a new trial for Jacob Spevak, wholesale meat dealer, and his plant manager, George Lerian, convicted of charging above-ceiling prices, will be heard in Federal court next Monday.

The men face a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a fine of $5000 on each of the 31 counts.

Five Baltimore meat retailers testified that Spevak charged above-ceiling prices during the war and collected "cash on the side" for the overcharge. The overcharge ranged from 1 to 8 cents per pound, they testified.

Group to Consider Hospital Expansion

Winchester, Va., June 20 (AP).—Plans for expansion of the Winchester Memorial Hospital plant are to be discussed Friday at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Enlargement of the institution has been under consideration for more than a year, but actual building has been deferred on account of the scarcity of needed materials.

Hope Offered for End To 49-Day Bus Strike

Washington, Pa., June 20 (AP).—An official of the Blue Ridge Bus Lines, who declined to allow use of his name, said today that members of the AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators voted last night to end their 49-day-old strike—but only under certain conditions.

The spokesman said he talked with union officials, following a meeting of the union here last night and that they decided on a new wage figure to offer the company. He would not say what the figure was.

If the proposal proves acceptable to Blue Ridge officials at Hagerstown, Md., it might end the tie-up in the company's bus service on two divisions in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northern West Virginia.

Identity Sought Of Pilot Killed In Virginia Crash

Luray, Va., June 20 (AP).—Extensive efforts were being made today to identify the charred body of a flier who crashed in a reclaimed two-passenger Navy plane on Racoon Head in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Luray yesterday.

The body of the victim who, according to Sheriff Abram Brubaker, may have been crippled in one leg, was brought into a local undertaking establishment where it was viewed by a number of War and Navy Department officials here to help with the identification. The sheriff said he had found a built-up heel, and steel plate at the scene, suggesting that the pilot may have been lame.

The sheriff said the plane bore the name of the "Deedsburg Foods Corp," thought possibly to have been the na meof the firm with which the dead pilot was connected.

The wreckage was discovered by Marvin Cubbage, who heard the crash while working on another mountain peak, and led Dr. George H. Long, Page County coroner; Sheriff Brubaker and others to the scene.

W. R. Mendenhall Dies in Maryland

Cumberland, Md., June 20 (AP).—William R. Mendenhall, 81, a member of the retail tobacco firm of Reynolds & Mendenhall here, died this afternoon in Memorial Hospital after an illness of 12 days.

He is survived by three nephews, Paul Behl of Baltimore, Paul Mendenhall of Berkeley Spring, W. Va., and Roscoe Mendenhall, of Charles Town, W. Va., and three nieces, Miss Mary Mendenhall of Berkeley Springs, and Mrs. Duke W. Burger and Mrs. Edgar Reynolds of Cumberland.

Make Luscious Chocolate Milk with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Just stir 1 tbsp. of Bonus into a glass of milk. Dissolves instantly and youngsters love it.
Bonus is ready-to-use with dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too!

One Taste Tells—You'll Like CARPEL'S
Cared for LIKE A BABY from field to YOU!
No baby ever received more constant and tender care than did these super-delicious, tender, young, green peas. Special peas like these thrive only in regions whose combination of soil and climate is just right . . . and no expense has been spared to keep them under the constant eye and hand of Carpel supervisors to see that the "top o' the crop" comes to you in perfect condition. That's why Carpel's Frozen Foods are the fastest selling in Washington. Get acquainted today—you'll especially enjoy these delicious Peas.
New Crop—Just Arrived!
Quick Frosted
CARPEL'S
GREEN PEAS 25c 12 oz. pkg.
★ For Free Frosted Foods Recipes and Cooking Time Table, Write to
CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS, INC., 2155 Queens Chapel Road N.E., Wash. 18, D. C.

FLAVOR FEATURES at your grocer's
Spring vegetables and Morton's Salt

Put GOLDEN DIPT on your shopping list

It saves frying fats when used as a breading on cutlets, chops, fish and seafoods . . . because it repels grease.

Puts thirst to work . . .

BOTH—BIGGER AND BETTER
TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER. A NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY. SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
PEPSI-COLA
EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Co., Washington, D. C.

Shop refreshed . . . Have a Coca-Cola

. . . the friendly pause makes a chore seem fun
When shopping, you can get one thing you didn't bargain on—you can get tired and thirsty! That's the time to enjoy the friendly pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola at the familiar red cooler. It's a grand chance to park your worries for one refreshing moment and be sociable. Everyone steps up with a smile at the invitation *Have a Coke.*
5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 11:15 A. M. ★
"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.
© 1946 The C-C Co.

Summers
THE TIME FOR WAFFLES!
Make 'em Quickly with DUFF'S
Warm weather suggestion —waffles topped with tomato and bacon slices—and finally a tangy cheese sauce.
Just add WATER -that's all!
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

POST WANT ADS PAY

Bowles Asks Truce By Labor, Industry

Calls for No-Strike Pledge to Get Country 'Out of Woods by Christmas'

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles urged management and labor yesterday to get together in a peace pact which he said could take the country "out of the woods by Christmas."

Bowles told a nwes conference he has been discussing such a commitment with "a great many people in the past few week." He would not ay with whom he had talked.

Similarly, Wilon Wyatt, housing expediter, was sounding out building trades leaders in the hope of getting a six months no-strike pledge to speed the veterans' housing program by making possible construction of thousands of homes by December 31.

Bowles was reluctant to say what reaction he had received from the biggest labor chiefs—AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray.

Leaders Reported Hesitant

It was reported, however, that both men were hesitant about going before their unions with a recommendation for any no-strike pledge such as was given during the war.

Inherent in the Bowles peace suggestion is some Government assurance that the price line will be held about where it is. Persons close to Green and Murray say the union leaders privately are skeptical about how Bowles could deliver the Government's side of any such bargain, in view of the number of price increases allowed by OPA in the past few months. Neither labor leader would like to turn the idea down flatly, however, their associates believe.

Bowles said he was "by no means discouraged" about the final outcome of his conversations with the labor-management groups.

"Always Hopeful"

He declined to say whether he hoped to achieve such accord before Congress acts finally on the OPA extension legislation now being drafted by a conference committee of the House and Senate. He said he is "always hopeful."

Bowles said wage stablization will be out of the question if the Senate version of the OPA bill is adopted, knocking out controls over meat, dairy products and poultry.

It has bene suggested Bowles wants a no-strike, no-lockout commitment as an argument to convince Congress it must retain OPA and help to hold down prices in order to avert a round of new wage demands.

Some unions have not yet received as much wage increase as others have obtained by strikes sinve VJ-Day. Several AFL unions have settled for increases below the 18½-cent hourly boost which became the pattern in big industry.

Labor Leaders to Testify

Some labor officials doubt that Green could persuade these unions not to come in for additional wage increases.

Green and other labor leaders will appear next week before the House Labor subcommittee headed by Representative Kelley (D., Pa.) investigating the cause of strikes. This whole question may be aired there. The AFL president will testify Tuesday.

Wyatt was reported still to be discussing the question of a six-month no-strike pledge with the powerful building trades leaders of the AFL.

While initial wording of such an agreement was reported to have been rejected by some AFL leaders, revised versions have been submitted.

FLYING BALL PLAYERS— Charley Keller, Joe Di Maggio and Bill Dickey (l. to r.) prepare to board the chartered plane the Yankee team is using this season.

Officer Struck Prisoner, Say Two Witnesses

Bad Nauheim, Germany, June 20 (U.P.).—Two witnesses testified at the Lichfield brutality trial today that Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis, Peekskill, N. Y., struck a prisoner a backhand blow which sent him skidding against a wall.

The witnesses were Corpl. Ellis D. Adcock, Hot Springs, Ark., who has been fined $80 for his part in guardhouse incidents, and Pfc. William C. Leveless, Parma, Mo. Both are defendants in the present hearings. They agreed that Ennis struck the prisoner but differed as to time and place of the incident.

The two witnesses also testified that Ennis had instructed them "to get tough" and told them they had "the backing of both Ennis and the post commander."

When Col. Edward Chayes, Ennis' counsel, protested a court ruling that Adcock could not be questioned about the $80 fine, Court President Col. Samuel L. Metcalf, New York City, abruptly closed the court, which went into a half-hour secret session. No explanation was given for the closed session.

Meanwhile Col. William Thompson, coordinator of the Lichgeld trials, announced that Aubrey L. Richey, Birmingham, Ala., a prisoner-witness, had been transferred to the City Jail in connection with an escape plot discovered in the prisoners' stockade three days ago.

House Expenditures Committee Condemn Streamlining Bill

By the Associated Press

The House Expenditures Committee handed President Truman a rebuff yesterday in his plans for reorganization of Federal agencies.

The committee, frequently a stumbling block for Administration proposals, adopted by a 10 to 3 vote three resolutions expressing disapproval of Mr. Truman's program.

Chief opposition was to one plan to centralize all Federal housing activities in one agency. Also sharply criticized was a recommendation which would lay the groundwork for a new cabinet post—a department of welfare.

60 Days to Disapprove It

The committee has a long fight ahead, however, in its attempt to block the presidential proposals. Under the reorganization law passed last fall the recommendations will become law unless both the Senate and House adopt resolutions of disapproval within 60 days after the plans are submitted.

Mr. Truman outlined his program in a May 16 message, so any negative action must be completed before July 16.

In his message, Mr. Truman asserted his proposals would result in more efficiency and economy.

The author of the resolutions of disapproval, Representative Pettenger (R., Minn.), and others argued, however, that all the President was doing was shifting agency functions around.

Nationalization Seen

Pittenger declared the plan to unify housing activities would "put the Government in the building business permanently . . . and nationalize the industry."

The plan which would permit eventual establishment of a department of welfare calls for abolition of the Social Security Board and the United States Employes Compensation Commission. Their functions would be transferred to the Federal Security Agency.

The President's proposals were contained in three separate plans and the committee voted disapproval of each.

One deals with housing, another with the welfare activities, and the third proposes a series of interagency transfers of functions.

Major Transfers

The major transfer would shift the Selective Service System's reemployment functions to the United States Employment Service. Others included:

Transfer of the Hydrographic Office from the Bureau of Naval personnel to the office of chief of naval operations.

Unification in the National park service of all Federal administration of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Consolidation of the General Land Office and the Grazing Service of the Interior Department into a Bureau of Land Management.

Transfer of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation from the Commerce Department to the Coast Guard.

Drive on Prairie Dogs

Pueblo, Colo.—Man's best friend may be his dog, but not if it's a prairie dog. The pesky members of the rodent family, not canines, annually dig up acres of Western land, and Government fish and wildlife experts are spreading poison oats through much of Colorado to do away with the creatures.

Hitler Feared Annihilation If Defeated

Nuernberg, Germany, June 20 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler declared in March 1945 that if Germany lost the war all existence in the Reich should be wiped out "because the future belonged solely to the stronger eastern nation," according to documents introduced today at the war crimes trial.

This insight into Hitler's philosophy was contained in a letter written at that time by Albert Speer, Hitler's Minister of Armament, and introduced in Speer's defense. The letter quoted Hitler as saying to Speer:

"If the war is to be lost the nation also will perish. This fate is inevitable.

"There is no necessity to take into consideration a basis on which the people would need to continue the most primitive existence. On the contrary it would be wiser to destroy even these things because this nation would have proved itself to be the weaker one and the future belonged solely to the stronger eastern nation.

"Besides those who remain after battle are only the inferior ones, for the good ones have fallen."

Nuernberg, June 20 (A.P.).—Albert Speer testified today he plotted to kill Adolf Hitler with poison gas shot through the chancellery bunker ventilator in March of 1945. The plot was abandoned, he said, because Hitler was too well guarded.

He said he openly defied the chancellor and determined to liquidate him because Hitler was bringing Germany to ruin because of refusal to surrender. Finally on March 29, Speer asserted that he got orders to "quit in 24 hours."

Yank Testifies for Germans

Dachau, Germany, June 20 (A.P.).—Flown across the Atlantic as a surprise defense witness, Lieut. Col. Hal D. McCown of Rushton, La., testified today that the commander of Hitler's prize Waffen SS regiment showed consideration to American wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and released 150 captured GI's in the hope of a war-prisoner trade.

McCown came in an attempt to save the life of his former captor, Col. Joachim Peiper, one of 74 Waffen SS men on trial for the massacres of unarmed American prisoners at Malmedy and other Belgian villages.

Court Is Told Jap Militarists Bullied Editors

Tokyo, Japan, June 20 (U.P.).—Inflammatory Japanese propaganda just before Pearl Harbor pictured the United States and Great Britain as a "great obstacle" to Japan's "progress" in the Far East, the International War Crimes Tribunal was told today by a Japanese witness.

The witness, Nobufumi Ito, former chief of the Japanese information bureau, testified in a prosecution affidavit that the Japanese people were deluged with propaganda designed to inflame them into a war with the Anglo-Americans at the very time that Japanese diplomats were talking peace in Washington.

He said the propaganda was given to him by war ministry officials at cabinet meetings and that he had to put it out.

Another prosecution witness, Tamon Maeda, former education minister who once worked as a newsman, testified that newspapers were forced to hew to the militaristi propaganda line by threats of physical violence against editors and writers.

Military officers often called upon any writer or paper that printed "unsatisfactory" material and advised them ominously that the article was "displeasing," he said.

Census figures show that cancer and other malignant tumors caused 501,419 deaths in the United States during the three-year period of 1942-1944, far exceeding the total of American deaths resulting from enemy action during these war years.

House Painter Cheats Death As Scaffold Tips 15 Floors Up

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—James Kremidas, 31, a house painter, kept his head today and saved himself from falling off a tilting scaffold 15 floors above a Manhattan street. He climbed on the scaffold on the fifteenth floor of a 22-story apartment building, while one fellow worker manipulated the ropes from the roof and another guided them from the street.

"I got about half way across when the scaffold slipped and seemed to leave my feet," he said. "The next thing I knew I was sitting down and was sliding feet first and going down fast towards the street along the scaffold.

"I spread my legs so that I could hook them around the scaffold hook. I also spread my arms so that I could gather either the end of the scaffold or the ropes. It worked. My foot hooked around the scaffold hook and my left arm grabbed the pulley hook.

"By the time I reached the end of the scaffold I was below the fourteenth floor, hanging at a 70 or 80 degree angle from the end of the scaffold."

Kremidas said he shouted instructions to tenants to call his aide from the roof, David Pava, while he clung to the scaffold.

"Dave got into the apartment opposite me," Kremidas said. "Then he pulled me in, first by grabbing the slack of my pants and then getting my under the arms. Boy, was I shaking!"

High in Pyschiatry

Boulder, Colo.—The University of Colorado school of medicine has been selected by the Veterans Administration as one of the top schools in the country for the training of psychiatrists, according to Deputy VA Administrator Creighton E. Hays.

LISTEN TONIGHT!
WRC—7:30-7:45 P. M.
SENATOR
MILLARD E. TYDINGS
Tells Why You Should Choose
J. MILLARD TAWES
For the Next GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND
and why you should vote for
CHARLES H. ROLOSON, Jr.
FOR STATE COMPTROLLER
W. EARLE COBEY,
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
By Authority of Howard E. Crook, Treasurer

Sturdy—Compact—Rugged—Economical
WILLYS Civilian Jeep
IS "A JACK OF ALL JOBS"
Easy Payment Terms
Car, Pick-Up Truck, Tractor and Power Unit with Power Take Off.
ROLLED INTO ONE!
Available For Immediate Delivery
½ TON UTILITY TRAILERS
Prompt Delivery, Too! Use it For Family, Farm, Business
Prompt Delivery, Too! Use it
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
50 H STREET N.E.—REpublic 0393

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
From the finest reserves in America, selected whiskies have been set aside expressly for Partners Choice. It is these prime whiskies which make Partners Choice a blend that is at once both light and full flavored.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Chicago · Colorado Springs
4/5 Quart • 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

TONIGHT AT 8:30
UNITED LABOR RALLY
Hear Senator Claude Pepper
and Speakers Representing CIO, AFofL, Railroad Brotherhood and the Telephone Unions Tell How to
Stop Rising Prices—Prevent Wage Cuts
Be there tonight—your paycheck is at stake!
See Stage for Action Play, "How to Make $50"
INTERIOR DEPARTMENT AUDITORIUM
18th and C Streets N.W.
Sponsored by: Washington CIO Council, Columbia Typographical Union (AFofL), Federation of Telephone Workers and Telephone Traffic Union (Ind.), Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, United Taxicab Drivers (Ind.), Cooks Pastry Cooks and Kitchen Employees (AFofL).

You are using the Best Flour to be had today—as always—when you bake with
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
Even though it is made in accordance with the govt's "emergency" formula it will not disappoint with the results—for there is little change in color, texture, etc. You use your favorite recipes as usual.
Use PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
Use SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.—without baking powder.
Don't just ask for Flour—but ask for Enriched Washington Flour—Plain and Self-Rising—BY NAME.
Children's Hospital Building Fund is Needing a Boost. Let's ALL Help.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Inc.

BOY! DO I LIKE GULDEN'S MUSTARD
IT TASTES EXTRA GOOD
It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor—it's wholesome, too.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home
equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
8 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
*Whiskey Sour
*Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
*Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.
MANHATTAN
Holland House Cocktail Mix
For Sale at Food, Drug, Depts., Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
124 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

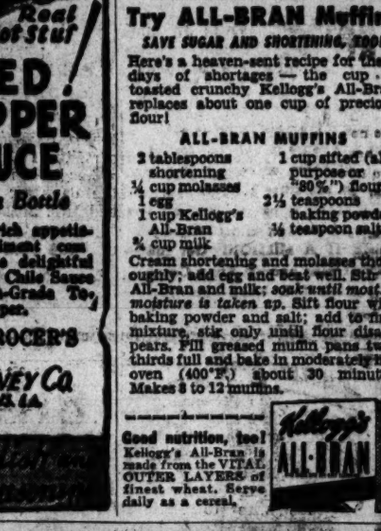
Garvey's
Real Hot Stuff
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
THE J. J. GARVEY CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Trillon
ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE JUNE 14 to JUNE 30 AND FROM JULY 7 to JULY 19
ATLANTIC CITY
WRITE OR PHONE AT ONCE—4-6521

SAVE FLOUR
Try ALL-BRAN Muffins
SAVE SUGAR AND SHORTENING, TOO!
Here's a heaven-sent recipe for these days of shortages — the cup of toasted crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran replaces about one cup of precious flour!
ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted (all-purpose or "80%") flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Cream shortening and molasses thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture, stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 8 to 12 muffins.
Good nutrition, too! Kellogg's All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat. Serve daily as a cereal.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

NOW DO ALL THREE
DISHES · LAUNDRY
HOUSEWORK WITH
SCOOP
The Amazing New Soapless Soap!
IN HALF THE TIME even in Cold Water!

1. "DISH-WASHING" WENT OUT WHEN SCOOP CAME IN! Simply soak dishes a few minutes in SCOOP. Remove, rinse. Dishes, silver, glassware dry by themselves to dazzling brilliance, for SCOOP leaves no streaky soapfilm to "polish away". No greasy ring in dishpan, either!
2. NO SCRUBBING— AND ONLY ONE RINSING WITH SCOOP! SCOOP soaks dirt loose in seconds. One quick rinse in cool water—you're through! SCOOP dissolves completely—leaves no soapy, dirt-filled "curd" to clog up clothes. Clothes come out cleaner, softer, less wrinkled—easier to iron!
3. NO "HOT-WATER-HANDS" FROM SCOOP'S HOUSECLEANING! Clean walls, woodwork, windows, floors, tile, fixtures in less time than ever before, with cool water that won't redden hands! No more hard rubbing! SCOOP dissolves grease—banishes dirt with one wipe of your cloth!



Stop Wasting Money On "Extra" Products For Different Cleaning Jobs!
In warm or cool—hard or soft water, new soapless SCOOP solves all your cleaning problems! Does all three household chores in half the time it used to take with soap! Start today to save time, money and effort—on dishes, laundry and housework! Get acquainted with SCOOP—the revolutionary new "soapless soap"!
© The PR Corporation
Ask your grocer for soapless SCOOP in the midnight blue box

Truman 1-State Man On Political 'Pats'

Limits Indorsements to Missouri; Asserts Baruch Spoke for Him and U. S.

President Truman is not making any political indorsements outside of the State of Missouri, he stated at the outset of his White House press-radio conference yesterday afternoon. This was in reply to a question asking whether or not Mr. Truman indorsed the suggestion that Fiorello LaGuardia of New York run for the Senate when Senator Mead runs for Governor of New York?

Q. You did not suggest he do so?

Mr. Truman said again that he had made no suggestions or any political alignments outside of Missouri.

Other questions covered at yesterday's conference were as follows:

Q. Do you favor the amendments enacted in the House Military Affairs Committee on atomic-energy control?

President Tuman eplied that he would act on that rwhen it came before him. The Senate bill suited him, exactly, the President said.

Q. Was Mr. Baruch directed to use the Acheson report?

Mr. Baruch, the President said, stated the policy of the United States and of the President.

Q. Do you have any comment on the Russian proposal for handling atomic energy?

President Truman answered that the Baruch report had his indorsement.

Q. Including the provision that the veto power be set aside on all atomic matters?

Including all the provisions, Mr. Truman said.

Q. There is one point about Justice Jackson that has never been cleared up. He said that he had sent you the substance of his statement and that you had requested him not to release it until he talked to you. Did he receive the request?

Yes, Mr. Truman said, and he knowledged it.

Q. Have you received from Secretary Forrestal a letter similar to Patterson's on unification?

The President said he had not yet, but that he would. Mr. Forrestal had talked to him about it, he added.

Q. Regarding the Baruch report, would you care to answer whether or not your views are adamant and not subject to any diplomatic discussion.

President Truman replied that he would not like to answer the question, because, of course, there will be negotiations on it, and an agreement might be reached.

Q. When you say that the Senate legislation suited you exactly, is that an affirmation of your belief in civilian control?

It certainly is, the President said, and added that he had previously made it plain many times.

Q. Do you care to comment on the report of the Subcommittee of Foreign Affairs made public yesterday, criticising our policy toward Russia.

No comment, the President said, and added that he understod that it was added that he understood that it was an unofficial release.

Q. Could you tell us something about your talk with Mr. Hoover?

Mr. Truman said they had discussed the food situation and that Mr. Hoover reported that he had a very successful trip to South America and that he would make a formal report later.

Q. Did the OPA come up?

No.

Q. Do you consider the Grand Mufti who now is in Egypt a war criminal?

The President had no comment to make, and said he did not know enough about it to give an intelligent answer.

Q. Is this Government taking steps informally or otherwise with the movement?

No.

Q. Do you feel that removal of controls on the price of meat would handicap our pledges abroad in famine areas?

He would let the press hear about that, the President replied, when the OPA bill was on his desk.

Q. Was that discussed with Mr. Hoover?

It was not, Mr. Truman replied, and added that the only thing discussed was food and its relation to the world and South America's contribution to it.

Q. Is Ed Pauley coming home by way of Moscow?

Mr. Truman replied that he was not—but that he would probably go to Germany before he got home.

Q. Will Governor Tugwell resign after June 30?

President Truman answered that Governor Tugwell had been trying to resign for some time, but had agreed to stay until his successor could be found.

Q. You save not found a successor?

No, Mr. Truman replied.

Q. There is a report that General Gregory is going to resign from the War Assets Administration and that Mr. Nelson has been suggested for his place. Is that correct?

The President said that General Gregory had been wanting to quit for some time on account of his health, and that when a satisfactory successor was found, he would do so.

Q. Has Mr. Nelson been tendered that post?

No.

Q. Did you discuss Pacific bases with Dr. Evatt?

Mr. truman said he had—that they had discussed everything concerning the Pacific, and that Evatt would discuss matters further with the Secretary of State.

Q. Will Mr. McNutt come to the United States before July 4?

Mr. McNutt, the President replied, does not contemplate returning until after the new government has been established, and Mr. Truman added that he had sent him there as ambassador to the Philippines.

Q. Is there anything new in the J. I. Case Company and Allis-Chalmers strikes?

President Truman said they were still negotiating, and that was all he could say.

Q. That is only true of Allis-Chalmers, isn't it?

Mr. Truman replied that it was.

Q. Is it possible to set a date when the mines will be turned back to the operators?

It could not be done at the present time, Mr. Truman answered.

Q. On the Pacific base question, did you come to any understanding with Dr. Evatt?

No, President Truman said, and added that Dr. Evatt would discuss the question further with the Secretary of State.

Have there been any further developments on the question of getting 100,000 Jews into Palestine?

The President had no comment, an dsaid that a commission had been sent to England to discuss it with the British government.

Q. Have you received any word of progress or lack of progress of the Foreign Ministers in Paris?

Only what he saw in the papers, President Truman said.

Q. Do you get in touch with Secretary Byrnes?

Every day, the President said.

Q. By telephone or telegraph?

Telegraph, Mr. Truman replied.

Q. Have yo uany definite vacation plans for this summer?

The President did not, but wished that he could make some.

Thank you, Mr. President.

GI Returns With Adopted Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GIVES AUSTRIAN YOUTH HIS NAME—Alvin Gullock, 22, recently discharged Army staff sergeant, arrives in Los Angeles with the chunky 13-year-old Austrian boy whom he adopted to take up the American way of life. The boy, now known as Walter Gullock, little resembled the ragged figure of skin and bones he was when the GI found him a year ago in a small town near Linz, Austria. Gullock said the youth had been taken away from his parents several years ago and was enrolled in a Hitler youth school. "When we found him he was almost dead of starvation," said Gullock. "I published notices to locate his parents, but found no trace of them." Walter will live with Gullock's parents in El Monte, Calif. Gullock plans to return to Pamona College

Oldest Pottery in U. S.

Cambridge, Mass.—The Nation's oldest pottery, A. H. Hews & Co., Inc., is still doing business at the same old stand here. Established in 1765—10 years before the American Revolution—the pottery now turns out 42,000 pots a day.

Firemen Ask Arlington for Ambulance

Attention was focused on Arlington's "inadequate" ambulance facilities yesterday as volunteer firemen complained bitterly over the absence of a county ambulance.

Ten days ago the lone county ambulance, a 1935 model, which Philip Charles, secretary of the board of trustees, Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, declared is "unsafe," broke down. It has been in the garage since for lack of parts.

The long smouldering issue was brought to a head last Tuesday as result of a bad accident at Lee blvd. ano N. Fort Myer dr. which injured four persons, two seriously.

One of the two commercial ambulances available responded and took one patient to the Arlington Hospital. Upon arrival, the patient walked into the hospital and was not admitted.

Firemen Respond

Because the county ambulance was not available, volunteer firemen of No. 4 engine company, Clarendon, also responded in a fire engine with two litters. Two of the injured, a 70-year-old man in a semiconscious condition, and a 43-year-old woman, with five broken ribs and possible internal injuries and a possible broken back, were placed on litters on top of the fire engine for the three-mile trip to the hospital.

In a community with more than 100,000 people and its resultant wealth this condition is hard to understand, firemen said yesterday.

For years they have been pleading with county authorities for a new ambulance, they said. Charles, who acted as spokesman for the old ambulances were frequent. For the past three years, he said, it has not been safe to ride in and he, personnally, refuses to do so.

Funds Omited From Budget

Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel said yesterday he had requested funds for a new ambulance in the budget which becomes effective July 1 but had been turned down.

A. T. Lundberg, who was acting county manager at the time the budget was prepared, said yesterday he had rejected it because "we didn't have enough money."

Indignantly the firemen also pointed to the fact that the ambulance has always been run with volunteer unpaid personnel and enough money has been saved as result of this to have contributed substantially towards a new one.

Seabee Mascot Fights to Walk

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JIMMY CARRICK, 9-year-old official mascot of the Seabees, gives a boxer's winning salute from his bed at Shriners' Hospital, Philadelphia, where he is waging a fight to walk again. Stricken with tuberculosis when 2 years old, Jimmy, a native of Pittsburgh, holds an honorary rating of quartermaster first class in the Navy

City Clubs to Help Shadwell Drive

Charlottesville, Va., June 20 (Spl.).—A campaign to raise $50,000 to complete the purchase for a memorial park the Shadwell Farm on which Thomas Jefferson was born was inaugurated when representatives of Charlottesville's civic clubs yesterday agreed to aid the Thomas Jefferson Birthplace Memorial Park Commission in sponsoring the drive.

Local businesses, individuals and State interests have already contributed privately $50,000 to apply on the purchase price of $100,000. The property has been bought and paid for, with a local bank carrying the balance still owed.

As soon as the debt against the property is discharged, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, owner of Monticello, will take over its development.

Booklet Aids Silver Spring Hospital Drive

An 18-page booklet describing more than 200 memorial opportunities available for the proposed Silver Spring Memorial Hospital was made public yesterday.

Fred L. Lutes, president of the Silver Spring Memorial Hospital Association, said that in response to the booklet already six rooms have been marked with bronze tablets dedicated to the memory of friends or relatives.

Cost of memorials ranges from $1500 to $25,000 depending on the size, cost and nature of the room selected.

The hospital itself, estimated to be a million-dollar project, will be built on Forest Glen rd., overlooking Sligo Creek Parkway. It will stand as a memorial to the Montgomery County men and women who gave their lives in World War II, with their names to be emblazoned in bronze in the main lobby of the hospital.

In addition, a Founders' Book, in which will be inscribed the names of all donors to the building fund, will become a permanent part of the hospital's documents, Lutes said.

The Initial Sales Committee, the only group to date actively engaged in the campaign for funds, meets Tuesday and Friday nights at the Silver Spring Armory headquarters of the project. After this committee completes its work, a community-wide organization of approximately 500 men and women will endeavor to reach every resident in the area to be served by the hospital.

Fete Chairman Named

Winchester, Va., June 20.—Fred Glazier, jr., has been elected chairman of the newly appointed 1947 Apple Blossom Festival advisory committee composed of Pinckney Arthur, Garland Quarles, F. L. Largest and Henry Clay deGrange.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:15 a. m.—Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee.

11:00—Chairman James M. Landis of Civial Aeronautics Board.

11:30—Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Minister.

12:00 m.—Miss Grace A. Dupre, portrait painter of New York and Spartansburg, S. C.

12:15 p. m.—Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister with Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State.

4:00—Press-radio conference.

Senate Group Sets Flanagan Hearing

James H. Flanagan's nomination to continue as chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission will be reviewed by the Senate District Committee next Thursday.

Acting Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.) said the full committee will conduct an open hearing on the nomination.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

RETIRE WITH A LIFE INCOME AFTER 20 YEARS!

The new Regular Army has one of the best retirement plans on earth. You may retire at half pay for life after 20 years of service; three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. Over three-quarters of a million have joined up already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get full facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

403 10th Street N.W.
Enlist Now at Your Nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station

BOTTLED IN BOND OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
©1946-S-W. DIST.
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

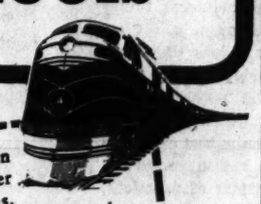
SATURDAY 8:45 and 12:30 Midnite
2 MOONLITE CRUISES
TWO 2-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Large twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Cozy, glass enclosed decks. 7th Street car to dock. Free Parking.
FREE DANCING AL SAKOL'S BAND
$1.15 Tax Incl.
Weeknites 85c
Largest and Fastest Boat on the River
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & MAINE AVE. S.W. PHONE NATIONAL 7723
Sunday SUNSHINE Cruise
4-HOUR CRUISE—Leave 3 P. M. Longest boat trip on the river! See famous Potomac sights, including Mailing Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Ft. Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing, Refreshments and meals.
ADULTS, $1.90, CHILDREN, 50c

IT'S "EASY" to be gay as a lark... just see "EASY TO WED"
starring
VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUCILLE BALL · KEENAN WYNN
COMING SOON!
MGM technicolor musical

CAPITAL
Just Imagine!
Only $14.40* to CLEVELAND
Only 92 minutes
*plus Fed. tax
For IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS phone
Republic 7070
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels
PCA Capital Airlines

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH
Flavor secret for MANHATTAN and DRY MARTINI COCKTAILS

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the key to perfect flavor is famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.
PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

Faster Time Earlier Arrivals
CINCINNATI
LOUISVILLE
ST. LOUIS

Recent general improvements in B&O train schedules provide faster running time, later departures, earlier arrivals and better connections at Cincinnati and St. Louis for the West, South and Southwest. In addition, B&O's famous food and traditional courtesy make your trip more pleasant than ever.
FEATURE TRAINS
Diesel-Electric All the Way!
THE NATIONAL LIMITED
Pullman and Coach — Stewardess Service
Completely Air Conditioned

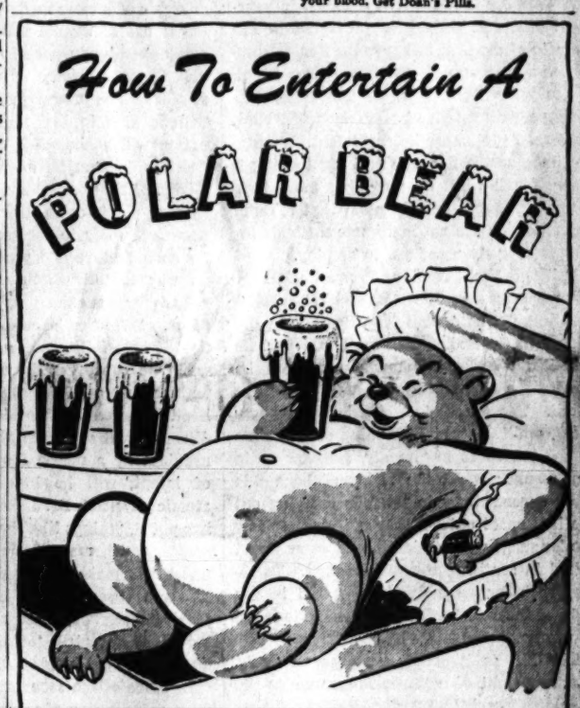
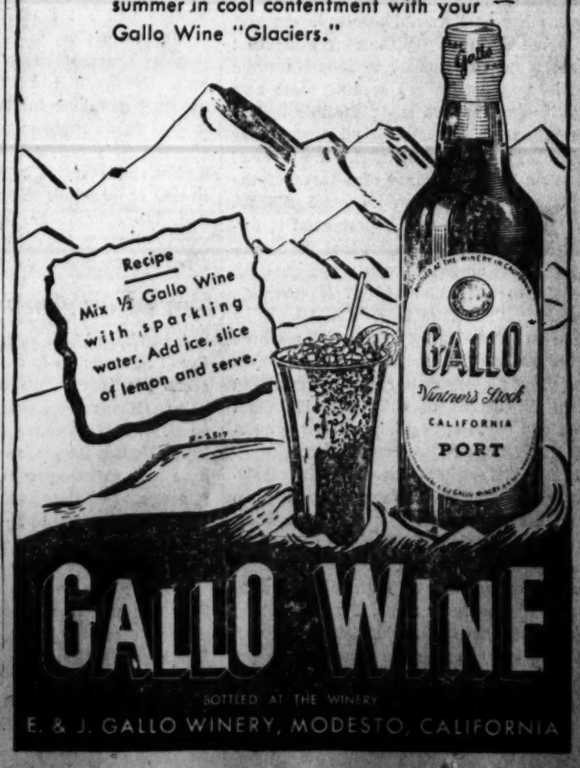
Lv. Washington	6:30 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring	6:44 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati	7:15 A.M.
Ar. Louisville	10:05 A.M.
Ar. St. Louis	1:00 P.M.

(Standard Time)
Sleepers with Sections, Compartments, Drawing Rooms, Roomettes and Bedrooms, Sun Room, Observation Lounge with Buffet and Radio, Buffet-Coach-Lounge with Radio, Reclining-Seat Coaches.
THE DIPLOMAT
Pullman and Coach — Stewardess Service
Completely Air Conditioned

Lv. Washington	8:05 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring	8:19 P.M.
Ar. Cincinnati	8:50 A.M.
Ar. Louisville	11:25 A.M.
Ar. St. Louis	3:15 P.M.

(Standard Time)
Sleepers with Sections, Drawing Rooms, Bedrooms, Lounge Car with Buffet and Radio, Buffet-Coach-Lounge with Radio, Reclining-Seat Coaches.
Also fast, dependable service to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit. Regularly assigned cars on all through trains are air conditioned.
For complete information, call EXecutive 0770 or 4360

B&O BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
The B & O is the Way to Go!

How To Entertain A POLAR BEAR

WITH A TALL FROSTY
GALLO WINE GLACIER
If you suddenly see a Polar Bear in your living room, don't be alarmed. Ask the Polar Bear to be seated and mix yourself a Gallo Wine "Glacier." A few sips and the Polar Bear will disappear, taking your summer heat hallucinations with him.
THEN you can spend the rest of the summer in cool contentment with your Gallo Wine "Glaciers."


GALLO WINE
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY
E. & J. GALLO WINERY, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, Publisher.

HERBERT ELLISTON.....Editor
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....Managing Editor
CHARLES O. BOYSEN.....Business Manager
DONALD M. BERNARD.....Advertising Director
WAYNE COY.....Assistant to the Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....328 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .25	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ..$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year.. $12.00	One year.... $5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Friday, June 21, 1946

Highway Robbery

Why it has taken the Senate Judiciary Committee more than three years to make up its mind that robbery and extortion interfering with interstate commerce ought to be forbidden by Federal law is one of the inexplicable mysteries of our time. There is no uncertainty in the public mind. Nor in the past were these crimes, when affecting interstate commerce, looked upon with indifference by Congress. Twelve years ago that body enacted penalties for any person attempting to obtain the payment of money by force, violence or coercion. But since the Supreme Court in 1942 held that this act did not apply to racketeers acting under the cloak of a labor union, the Senate has pusillanimously failed to correct the judicial blunder.

Apparently President Truman's indorsement of the objectives of the Hobbs bill in his veto of the Case bill gave the Senate committee a modicum of courage. In any event, it has given its blessing to this antiracketeering measure twice passed by the House. That seems to insure its enactment. We cannot imagine the Senate as a body turning it down, for the bill does nothing more than to make it unmistakably plain that robbery and extortion are not legitimate methods for unions or their members to employ.

It is true that President Truman asked for some changes in the Hobbs bill—changes which the Senate Judiciary Committee did not see fit to make. But we doubt that he will insist on such amendments when he has had an opportunity to study the bill in detail. The phrase to which he referred as being omitted—that forbidding construction of the law so as to "impair, diminish or in any manner affect the rights of bona fide labor organizations in lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof"—is precisely the language upon which the Supreme Court seized in scuttling the previous act. To insert such language in the new bill in the light of the court's attitude would be to make it a farce.

The bill as it stands removes all doubt that any right of organized labor under the Clayton, Norris-LaGuardia, Railway Labor and National Labor Relations Acts would be disturbed. It is aimed solely at a particular type of lawlessness for which no justification whatever can be found.

We hope the Senate and the President will act promptly. No argument for delay until a comprehensive labor bill can be shaped is effective in this case. Apparently the practice of holding up trucks on the highways and robbing their nonunion drivers of a day's wages or even the amount of the union initiation fee has spread since the Supreme Court struck down the Federal penalties for such conduct. One report says that as many as a thousand truck drivers a night are being robbed. To leave that outrage uncorrected would scarcely be conducive to clear consciences for Senators during the forthcoming vacation period.

President Bidault

The election of Georges Bidault, Popular Republican leader, as provisional president does not mean that the political crisis in France has finally been resolved. At best it is merely a stop-gap arrangement that enables the government to function while the leading parties are seeking some new equilibrium. It was made possible by the abstention of France's second party, after Bidault's, the Communists, and the votes of the Popular Republicans plus those of the Socialists were enough to elect Bidault. That the crisis is merely postponed is further indicated by the report that the Socialists will join no government which does not include the Communists. It is essential, therefore, that some kind of a temporary platform be established upon which all three of the major French parties can stand. This may prove no easy matter, since increasingly sharp differences of opinion divide them from one another, beginning with the question of France's future constitution.

It is in this setting of governmental paralysis that Charles de Gaulle recently chose to make his reentry on the French political scene with a speech at Bayeux in which he took up the cudgels for the constitutional program of the MRP without, however, mentioning that party by name. France, said De Gaulle, must have a two-chamber parliament, a strong executive on the American model, an independent judiciary. There was no indication in his speech that M. de Gaulle is, at the moment, seeking office for himself. The time is hardly ripe for him to resume where he left off at the time of his resignation five months ago. But, should the political crisis continue for any length of time, his availability may impress itself on more and more Frenchmen. The fact that the entire apparatus of government can be paralyzed as a consequence of a legislative deadlock provides a powerful argument not only for De Gaulle's constitutional views, which also happen to be the views of the MRP, but also for the return of De Gaulle himself to active political life.

Russia And The Atom

The Russian proposal for international control of atomic energy is profoundly disheartening. There is revealed in it neither the smallest understanding of the real imperatives which the atom imposes upon the contemporary world nor any disposition to accept the limitations of sovereignty which are indispensable to the establishment of any effective world system for peaceful atomic development. It is an obsolete and sterile formula, often tried and invariably found ineffectual, for the outlawing of ordinary weapons from the crossbow to poison gas, and wholly unsuited to the "outlawing" of so catastrophic a weapon as the atomic bomb, which has metamorphosed warfare into a form of mass suicide. All that Mr. Gromyko can be said to have done by introducing this proposal to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission is to open up a tragic vista of procrastination in which debate may go on interminably while mankind prepares its own immolation.

It is an interesting paradox that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics should have set before the commission a proposal envisaging rigid retention of private and national property rights in atomic resources, while the capitalist United States should have proposed a far-reaching international socialization not only of all fissionable materials but of atomic production as well. In this, we think, lies the fundamental deficiency of the Soviet plan. For the plain fact is that a fatal atomic armaments race can be avoided only by vesting in some supranational body (whether the American-proposed atomic development authority or some other) absolute ownership of all the sources and production facilities of atomic energy and power to license private or national use of atomic materials for specified nondangerous purposes.

If there is private or national ownership of sources and production facilities, no nation will be able to live in security and every nation will be impelled to come as close as possible to evasion of international agreements. There will be no way of knowing that a plant ostensibly built to produce peaceful power is not secretly intended for the manufacture of weapons. There will be no way to tell whether uranium is being mined for beneficent or for bellicose purposes. Effective inspection will be a practical impossibility because it will necessarily be concerned with intent more than with actuality. If ownership of the uranium itself is vested in a world authority, no such dilemma will arise, for the mere mining of uranium by a national operator, regardless of intent, will be illegal. As the noted atomic physicist, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, has put it, "things like the building of power plants, which make fissionable materials or which may make fissionable materials, things like the separation of isotopes to get explosive materials, these are jobs which are too easily diverted, too trigger-happy to be left in national hands."

In place of the security which could come from socialization of all the means of atomic production, Mr. Gromyko has suggested the feeble protection of a system of sanctions, not very different presumably from the "condign punishments" recommended by Mr. Baruch. The inescapable fact about such penalties is that they can be invoked only by turning to the very recourse they are designed to avoid—atomic war. Safety can be found not in pious renunciation of the use of atomic weapons but only in preventing production and possession of them. Once produced and put into national hands, they are inevitably explosive.

That the Russians should have resented the chary provisions of the Baruch plan respecting retention of our store of atomic bombs is understandable enough. We have no quarrel with their insistence that the manufacture of bombs be stopped and that all existing bombs be destroyed after an agreement has been signed. But to advance these proposals without the suggestion of anything constructive is the emptiest sort of shadow-boxing. The United Nations Commission will get nowhere if its members confine themselves to submitting proposals patently unacceptable to their fellow members. Perhaps it is to the small nations that we must now look for a realistic approach to the atomic problem. The magnitude of atomic energy demands magnitude of imagination and invention in channeling it for the benefit of mankind. New devices consonant with the atomic age, not antiquated conventions, must be contrived to contain a force so imperiously dynamic.

Cars For Amputees

A number of bills authorizing the furnishing of automobiles to seriously disabled veterans are now before committees of Congress. Hearings currently are in progress on H. R. 6304, introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, and various amputees have been called upon to present their case. It seems to us they have a good one. And if this assistance is to be of the most benefit to veterans, the measure ought to be passed in this session of Congress.

Cars for amputees and other similarly afflicted, in our opinion, should be considered not as a disguised bonus, but rather as additional prosthetics. The bills in Congress amount to recognition that existing prosthetics are inadequate to give amputees and paralytics the best chance possible for rehabilitation. Good transportation is a semi-necessity for such veterans to compete in ordinary jobs. The hazards for amputees involved in riding crowded streetcars and buses are obvious. Under the Rogers bill up to $1500 is authorized for the purchase of an automobile in each case. The Government rightly would assume no responsibility for maintenance or replacement. Certain automobile manufacturers and dealers already are cooperating by giving disabled veterans priorities and by making available specially equipped vehicles.

Some important questions remain to be settled; for instance, just what constitutes a major disability. It is important to determine just how great a degree of paralysis or how much of an amputation qualifies a veteran—whether loss of, say, a hand warrants this special consideration. Likewise there is the question of whether such assistance is to be made retroactive for veterans of previous wars. The Rogers bill provides that at the option of the veteran concerned or the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, a payment in lieu of an automobile may be made. This seems to us open to the charge that it constitutes a bonus. If automobiles are to be actually additional prosthetic devices they should be considered as such and distributed only to persons who can use them. Part of the objection might be eliminated by following one suggestion already made, i. e., to issue vouchers for cars instead of making actual cash payments to veterans.

Cheap Maneuver

Only willful indifference to the facts could have led three members of the House Conference Committee Thursday to stymie an effective draft extension. The dubious maneuver by which the House committee completely blocked the draft of 18-year-olds and forced the Senate committee to follow suit was cheap politicking at its worst. Responsibility for this dubious piece of work goes in particular to Representative Andrew J. May, who had the assistance of Representative Dewey Short and Representative Leslie J. Arends. Mr. May demonstrated the same sort of obstructionism that he has exhibited in his effort to scuttle civilian control of atomic energy—an effort, we are glad to note, which the President denounced yesterday. His unyielding stand on the draft has resulted in the unusual spectacle of the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, a member of the majority party, sabotaging a measure the Administration has deemed vital to the country.

What made the machinations on the teen-age issue especially ugly was the fact that Mr. May and Mr. Short refused to allow the proxy vote of a committee member with whom they disagreed. Representative Walter G. Andrews is serving as an observer at the Bikini atomic bomb tests. He left explicit instructions as to his feeling in favor of drafting 18-year-olds. When Mr. May deliberately misrepresented Representative Andrews' proxy, and thus blocked a compromise, Mr. Andrews radioed a new and unmistakable statement of his intentions which would have permitted adoption of the modified 18-year draft. Thereupon Messrs. May and Short objected to use of Representative Anrews' proxy at all (after they had failed in their attempt to employ it for their own ends) and bogged down the whole issue in disagreement. No possible misunderstanding was involved. The May-Short action was clearly an underhanded trick to thwart the views of the majority on the House and Senate committees.

The resulting prospect is one that will please no one except those who choose to ignore the facts about the draft. Men of 19 and over may be drafted under the compromise reached Thursday. But, since draft boards have been taking men of 18 for three years, the only 19-year-olds left are those who for some reason have been deferred. Added to the few availables in the 20-31 group, they still constitute a pitifully inadequate reserve. It is too charitable to say that this is ignorance on Mr. May's part. How he expects the draft to work with its main supply shut off, he has conveniently neglected to explain. The only resort now is for the Army to redouble its recruiting efforts in the hope that new pay raises will attract a vastly greater number of volunteers than has so far been the case. Any further paring of occupation forces, which are already at the minimum for security, would be unthinkable. And the holding of men in service for longer periods would be equally repugnant—though if this is necessary, they have the House Conference Committee to thank.

WHERE THE MOON WALKS

Where the moon walks in silver
Upon the highest hill,
I shall go to walk with her,
Fur-wrapped against the chill.

Fur-wrapped in purest miniver,
And shall forswear the shadows
That lurk within the forest ways,
That dance across the meadows.

That dance and move in silence;
I shall not dally with them,
But seek the hilltop, with the moon
And look on her bright rim;

And look on her bright rim, to see
If silver from her sheaf
Will spill upon my lifted heart
And cover secret grief.

And cover grief I cannot face,
Though conscious it is there;
Perhaps the moon will silver me
In high and wind swept air.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"What's The Matter—Don't You Trust Me?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Filipino Naturalization

I have just read *The Post* editorial of June 5 on "Filipino Naturalization." I hope it will help convince the Senate to approve H. R. 776, which passed the House many months ago. The Senate Subcommittee on Immigration, headed by Senator Eastland, has already reported it favorably. All that is left is for the Senate to consider it and pass it.

The bill, as the editorial says, gives Filipinos the right to become American citizens. The same right was given the Chinese in the act of Congress of December 17, 1943. Today Filipinos are "American nationals" under the Nationality Code of the United States. After July 4, when the Philippines become an independent nation, they will be aliens.

If Filipinos are not made eligibile to become American citizens, their rights in the United States will be adversely affected. An example: Under Section I of the Alien Property Initiative Act of 1920 (California) "aliens eligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States may acquire . . . use . . . transfer real property . . ." This provision will not give Filipinos the right to acquire real property after July 4 if they are not given the right to become American citizens.

A very significant and logical bill (S. 2254) has been presented by Senator Tydings by request of the State Department in a letter to the United States Senate of May 24. The bill is entitled "A bill to provide military assistance to the Republic of the Philippines in establishing and maintaining national security and to form a basis for participation by that government in such defensive military operations as the future may require." This is in line with the editorial views of *The Post*.

I am urging the Philippine Congress to accept the Philippine Trade Act despite its defects, for the alternative would be continuing chaos. Besides that, under the Philippine Rehabilitation Act (Section 601) no war damage payments shall be made under the act until the Trade Act is accepted by the Philippine Congress—a provision, by the way, described by President Truman, when he signed it, as "unfortunate."

VICENTE VILLAMIN.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Atomic Energy Control

American scientists and all those who have closely followed ideas for international control of atomic energy are unanimous in their approvel of the Baruch proposal made before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Our Government is to be lauded for having presented a proposal which combines the very carefully planned technical features of the Acheson-Lilienthal State Department report with the master statesmanship of Bernard Baruch.

However, it might enhance our perspective if we consider under what circumstances the proposals have been made, and whether we are really in the position of one making beneficient gestures to the other nations of the world. First we must realize that all nations are one in their desire to prevent war, and that under the Baruch proposal all natjons must sustain a diminution of their sovereignty in accordance with the requirements of the atomic development authority. Thus in these points all nations are equal.

The important thing to realize is that all nations are in a similar position of equality with regard to the atomic bomb. All the people of the world fear the use of the atomic bomb. It is a common problem of all men. We have some technical advantages over other nations, but these are of a temporary nature, since other nations can solve the technical details of atomic missiles in a space of several years, as pointed out by many qualified scientists. We must not use a transient advantage to force an issue which is of such universal concern to peace-seeking people of the world, nor must we brand other nations insincere if there are points of disagreement on the proposals.

Rather we should offer our proposals to the other nations with a sense of obligation for our having the bomb, expressing our wish to allay its terror by working out a plan for its control in a spirit of cooperation.

DR. M. KASHA,
Northern California Association of Scientists.
Berkeley, Calif.

Un-American Act

The Senate extends OPA with drastic curbs. Thus is the response to that great democratic upsurge of protest resulting from the House's somewhat less drastic action. Here was democracy in action. The people, who are the real rulers in a democracy, had made their wishes known.

Now there is a great deal of talk about un-American activities. What could be more un-American than Congress acting in direct opposition to the will of the majority of the people of the country—a majority much larger than it is generally possible to obtain on any question?

DOUGLAS F. SCHEPMOES.
Arlington, Va.

Merchant Marine

It took two long and hard wars for us to learn we must maintain a large merchant fleet regardless of cost. Just as we must maintain our Army and Navy we must keep our merchant fleet to act as an auxiliary to the Navy in war. It was the merchant marine that carried the cargoes of war, our troops, and now relief food for starving people. We must be prepared in all ways for war and maintaining this fleet is one.

Of course in peacetime trade we cannot compete with England on the seas, but only because our standard of living here is high and we pay our seamen a decent wage. Merchant seamen's wages only recently reached a high level and for many years were 30 to 40 dollars a month, with poor food and quarters. That was not the American way of living. To abolish this fleet because these men now make a living wage would be not only silly but would pave the way to unpreparedness in case of a future war. Let's keep our merchant marine.

E. G. MONTZ.
Washington.

Buyers' Union

More power to John L. Nichols for his excellent letter, "Buyers' Union, in *The Post* of June 19. His ideas are sound and undoubtedly will be seriously considered. If veterans' organizations do not, the average housewife, I'm sure, will cooperate. I second his motion.

MARY MICHAELIS.
Alexandria, Va.

Democracy In The Army

Marshall Andrews appears hell-bent on confusing the issue of democratizing the Army. His story of June 16 is an example of the same muddled thinking that I have come to expect from my friends in the Pentagon. No doubt they will give him three lusty cheers.

No one, to my knowledge, is advocating a return to our undisciplined militia which voted for its officers and voted whether it would fight or run. Such arguments have nothing to do with the question of democracy in the Army. Mr. Andrews sets up a straw man in order to have the fun and the profit of knocking him down again.

Those of us who are demanding that the Army be democratized try to stick to fundamental principles. Let me summarize them:

It makes a vast difference whether our Army leadership has a deep-rooted faith in democracy, or is merely giving lip service to the word while believing strenuously in the fundamental philosophies of totalitarianism. During my 30 years of service in the Army I can say that I found little understanding of democracy, and no techniques for carrying democracy into practical effect. There is no question, for example, that our Army leadership, being reactionary in its own indoctrination, identifies itself with the most reactionary elements in the Nation rather than with the people as a whole, or with any of the "lesser peoples" within the Nation, such as organized labor.

Our second problem is to indoctrinate the Army as a whole with a belief in democracy. It is now being indoctrinated in a totalitarianism which makes the machine everything and the individual nothing. The first step in such indoctrination is to permit a free press and free discussion on all national issues. The Army leadership now requires that everyone follow the Pentagon "party line" under peril of exile to the Devils Island of Okinawa or some other isolated station.

Our third problem is to force action on the Doolittle Report to expedite the elimination of the undemocratic caste system. Thus far there has been much talk but little observable action. The issue goes deeper than a matter of "gripes" of disgruntled individuals. It endangers national security by establishing class cleavages between two groups of citizens, the first identified with the reactionary minority of the population, which is in a position to impose its will on the Army, and the second identified with the people.

Finally, we must democratize our system of military justice. Our present system, merely a club in the hand of the commander which he uses to force his despotic will upon members of his command, is a scandal and a disgrace to the Army and to the country. We require an impartial system of tribunals, completely divorced from the power of the commander, in which enlisted men as well as officers may participate, before which seniors as well as juniors may be summoned to answer for their illegal acts, and before which juniors may appeal for redress if their rights are violated by their seniors.

Let me reassure Mr. Andrews. We must have discipline, of course. But it must be the discipline of an intelligent citizenry. He quotes Baron von Steuben: "You say to your soldier, 'Do this' and he doeth it. But I am obliged to say 'this is the reason why you ought to do that,' and then he does it." That is exactly the kind of discipline we should perpetuate in our Army. But our Army wants the other kind—the kind that says "Do this." That is exactly what is wrong with the Army. It has not yet learned the difference between the driver and the leader, because it has failed to grasp the essence of democracy.

Mr. Andrew suggests that "what is needed most is that America read its history books." I'm afraid that the Army did too good a job in conditioning him to its philosophies. I suggest that he reexpose himself to democracy in order that he may gain a better understanding of what we are talking about.

H. C. HOLDRIDGE,
Brigadier General, USA, Retired.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Riding The Tide

THOSE OF us who write about politics more often than not write about it as though it were a game in which the individual moves of individual men determine the final score.

The plain fact is that deep tides of feeling—feeling rather than opinion—from time to time seem to resolve issues beyond the efforts of any individual or perhaps, of any group of individuals. We may very well be in one of those periods today.

Against this background the recent accounts of Harold Stassen's setback in Nebraska sound a little foolish. They are written as though he had lost a love set in a fast tennis match. But now the dopesters give him another chance since he will be playing a return engagement in Minnesota, his home base.

If a tide of reaction has set in, then it is perfectly obvious that whatever Stassen may do or say can have but slight influence. By trying to move a little to the right, as he seemed to be doing in his recent attack on Henry Wallace and Chester Bowles, he will only lose ground that much faster. For at a time when reactionaries in his own party seem confident of triumph, they will take such gestures as a confession of weakness.

THE EVIDENCE is piling up that the bosses of the GOP do indeed feel that the long overdue date with destiny is coming up on the Republican calendar. Therefore no concessions are necessary. All you have to do is to wait for the tide to carry you in.

That is the kind of noise which GOP Chairman B. Carroll Reece is making. He says the choice this fall will be "a choice between communism and Republicanism." He says that a radical group committed to sovietizing the United States has gained control of the Democratic Party.

Now Reece must know better than that. He couldn't have served in the House for 25 years, knowing well many of his Democratic colleagues, and yet actually believe such nonsense. He appears to be a rather shrewd man.

The charitable assumption, then, is that he puts this out merely as the small change of politics in an election year. If the mood of the voter is, as it seems to be, one of irritation, boredom and satiety, then this small change will help to confirm that mood. It underscores the fine old political axiom which brooks no arguments—"turn the rascals out."

Many elections in our past have been won on just that axiom. Shrewd party managers capitalized on the mistakes of officeholders long in power. They were under no necessity to offer any positive program. It would even have been a mistake to offer a positive program since that way you might offend certain voters who otherwise would come along merely out of inertia and disgust.

That has happened in our history and we have survived. But these are not ordinary times. It is fairly obvious that we are at one of those turning points in human history when a move forward or backward can be decisive for generations to come.

WHAT REECE is saying today has a familiar ring. It sounds very much like the small change of Alf Landon's unhappy campaign. Landon got the worst whitewashing in 1936 of any candidate in our history. In that same campaign Franklin Roosevelt made a full dinner-pail appeal. Only briefly, at the very close when the victory was a cinch, did Roosevelt talk about issues. The victory was a triumph for him, personally, and for restored prosperity of a sort.

But the public was utterly unprepared for the big issues that came up in 1937 and '38. We were kidded and cajoled by both sides. That, I have always believed, is one of the principal reasons why we did not want to face up to the decisions on war and peace, fascism and freedom.

In spite of the threat to our very existence as a free country, we squeaked through with amazing good luck. We had all the breaks. We cannot be so lucky again.

Senator Taft of Ohio is generally credited with putting Reece into his present office. Men in the Republican Party like Senator Taft have it in their power to present us with a positive choice in 1948. They can stop the nonsense about "sovietizing" America and talk honestly of the degree of Government regulation essential to security at home and peace abroad.

The alternative is to assume that the tide is running in their favor and to ride it in. They may be right. Quite possibly a malcontent mood is on the country. They may celebrate in the White House in January of 1949. But long before that day they had better do some solemn, sober thinking about the kind of world they will face. An electorate kidded and cajoled into an illusion of normalcy will not be patient with mistakes.

Price Of Food

I read in *The Post* that the price of food may go up. What do you mean by "up"?

I live in a country town of about 3000 population. We are now paying $9 a bushel for tomatoes, 60 cents a pound for Edam cheese, 48 cents for salami, 48 cents for imitation pressed ham, 27 cents a pound for fish (croakers), 18 cents for green beans, 19 cents for peas, 17 cents for a small head of lettuce, 12 cents for a loaf of bread, 14 cents for a quart of milk, 13 cents a pound for potatoes and 63 cents a dozen for oranges. Isn't food "up" now? Do you mean it will go still higher?

JOSEPH A. SHERMAN.
Berryville, Va.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Executive-Legislative Branch Split

Editor's note: This is the third of four articles by the Alsop brothers on basic problems of the Federal Government. When the series concludes, Joseph Alsop will be writing on current topics from Europe during his visits to important news points. Stewart Alsop will be writing from Washington.

THE RELATIONS between the executive and legislative branches have reached a condition of almost total breakdown in the last six months. And at no time in history have vaster peacetime problems confronted the United States, or more urgently demanded positive solutions. And at no time in history has it been less easy to place a positive solution of any problem on the statute books. This is the third of the great difficulties which have bedeviled the unlucky President Truman.

The breakdown has three main causes. First, the Founding Fathers, by separating the legislative and executive branches, in effect condemned the Congress to irresponsibility. Since members of Congress are not responsible for administering national policy, they do not suffer from the consequences of their own action or inaction. Second, the Founding Fathers also failed to provide any means by which a political divergence between the legislative and executive branches could be corrected. At present, Congress is highly conservative, while the executive branch clings to a different policy. Impotence is the inevitable result. Third, Franklin Roosevelt gave the country 13 years of strong executive leadership, which always generates congressional irritation and therefore congressional obstinacy.

BUT WHILE it is easy to delineate the causes of the difficulty and to estimate its seriousness, providing a corrective is not so simple. Behind the scenes, in the offices of the executive departments and the lobbies of Congress, no question has been more discussed by serious men in the last six months.

Many leaders of the executive branch, including men in the highest positions, privately incline toward the remedy proposed by Thomas Finletter, in his remarkable study of the American Government. Finletter would give the President a whiphand over an obstinate and uncooperative Congress by giving him the right to declare a legislative dissolution. The President would thus send the issue between himself and Congress to the people for settlement at the polls. No member of Congress likes elections, and this expedient would confine congressional dissents from the executive to basic differences of principle.

Leanings in this direction are not entirely absent in Congress. Perhaps the most astonishing single experience of your correspondents in the last six months was a conversation with one of the two or three most influential members of the Republican-conservative Democratic coalition.

This man admitted pleasure at the coalition's success in repeatedly beating the Administration. But he also admitted that the coalition could not offer a constructive program of its own. This, he added, was extremely dangerous. "You know," he concluded reflectively, "this is the first time I've wondered whether the British system might not be better than ours."

BUT SUCH remedies will not be feasible without an acute constitutional crisis (such as may well be caused, indeed, by election of a Republican House this fall). A suggestion as to what can be done now is to be found in the excellent executive-legislative relationship in one isolated field—that of foreign policy. In part, the relationship is good here although it is bad everywhere else because Senators Connally and Vandenberg have actually participated in making foreign policy. But it is more important still that they have been given day-to-day information about the facts on which policy must be based. Members of the House and Senate have no easy way of learning the facts about national problems. Giving them the facts is vital. For when men are considering issues of deep national import, their disagreements are rarely irreconcilable if they all know all the facts.

An extension of the present system has been urged upon Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in memoranda from his subordinates. If he accepts this advice, he will establish as a permanent organ of the State Department a body similar to the committee headed by Undersecretary of State Dean G. Acheson, which had such success in winning congressional assent to the trade agreements and Bretton Woods bills. The body would be headed by a very high official to give it authority. But it would not be a mere lobby. It would be charged, rather, with keeping key members of both Houses of Congress in constant touch with the impelling facts on which American foreign policy is founded. Thus good relations would be further promoted, and it would become easier for this country to act decisively in the foreign field.

Furthermore, several of the President's wisest advisers, including the astute and disinterested secretary of the Senate, Leslie Biffle, have urged that Truman employ the same technique to secure greater unanimity on national policy as a whole. It would be more difficult, when the issues were domestic. It would probably be impossible to do a full scale job, until creation of an executive secretariat to coordinate all executive activity had secured something like unanimity of policy within the executive branch. But it would be another long step in the right direction.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Your first flight, I presume?"

Labor Legislation

By Mark Sullivan

Chances Slim For Permanent Act

IN WASHINGTON, especially within the Administration, is a prevailing hope, long deferred. It is that full production of goods is at last about to get under way. The hope rests in part on facts, in part on conditions which are themselves hopes. The hopes and the facts are intricately intermingled.

Sullivan

Some facts are in the field of labor. At the moment there are few important strikes. Also, strikes and wage increases in the basic industries have already taken place—strikes in steel, coal, railroads, motors; and in shipping a wage increase no strikes or few of them the rest to avert a strike. Out of this arises a hope, that there will be of the year—especially that there will be none with the devastating effect of strikes in basic industries.

Associated with the hope about labor is one about prices and the Offices of Price Administration. The prevailing expectation is that OPA will be continued, with limitations, but with enough authority to avert such dislocation of prices as—so the Administration holds—might be a consequence of ending OPA entirely. The Administration position about OPA amounts to saying that discontinuance, or serious limitation of it, would result in an immediate rise in prices, justifying more wage demands. (It is necessary to add that there is a school of thought holding that OPA is itself an impediment to full production, that the intricacy of its regulations chokes the flow of goods.)

ANY HOPE that there will not be further labor trouble must rest on something other than legislation. Legislatively there is no change; we are just where we have been. In the commotion that went on during the past two months there were two bills and a proposal. All are dead.

The Case bill, dealing with labor relations on a broad and permanent basis, passed the House by a more than two-thirds majority, the Senate by a majority approaching two thirds. President Truman vetoed it.

President Truman, when the railroad strike was on, in a sensational step, asked Congress to give him emergency legislation, for a limited time, empowering him to deal with strikes of a special kind, those affecting the national economy. The House passed it with only a handful of votes dissenting; the Senate, after some modification, also. In its present status the bill awaits adjustment of differences in the versions passed by the House and Senate. The common expectation is that the waiting will be permanent, that nothing will be done. A feeling entertained by persons who think something should be done about labor relations is that the Administration, with the crisis of the railroad strike past, is not eager to take continued responsibility for the emergency legislation.

WITH THE President's emergency legislation, and the Case bill, and as a substitute for the latter, went a proposal by President Truman. It was that Congress set up a joint committee, that this committee study the labor problem and report to Congress within six months. The House adopted the proposal immediately. From the House it went to the Senate and within that body, to the Committee on Labor. There it remains. The Senate Committee on Labor has a majority unfavorable to measures that might result in limitations on unions. It has often been called the "graveyard" of such proposals. In such motion as goes on, there are maneuvers to see that the joint committee, if set up at all, will have a personnel sympathetic to labor. The common expectation is that there will be no action.

All that body of opinion, in Congress and out, which has held that the legal status of labor relations needs to be changed, has been frustrated. As respects legislation, the conditions that made recent strikes possible and successful remaink unchanged. The Administration hope that future strikes will be averted or minimized rests in part on the idea that labor leaders will practice self-restraint.

Whatever goes on during the next four months will have a bearing on the congressional elections in November. Another wave of strikes would intensify the feeling of voters who blame the Administration for the existing labor situation. Abstinence from strikes would be helpful to the Administration.

Service Merger

By Ernest Lindley

Need For Joint Affairs Committees

THE PRESIDENT must have submitted his revised plan for unification of the armed forces with the knowledge that the prospects for congressional approval at this session are very slim. The fact that Secretary Forrestal and Admiral Nimitz are bound to support the President's decision does not mean that the Navy has changed its mind. It is against a single department. Everybody knows it, especially the Navy's "friends" on the Hill.

Lindley

Whether, in the longer run, the Navy can continue to block a single department is an open question. Advocates of one department are optimistic about getting enough support to put over the President's plan when it can be brought to a vote. But the opposition remains, as it has been, strong enough to enforce delays. Add the circumstances that the congressional calendar is crowded and that most of the members, especially on the House side, want to get home by late July, and the obstacles to early action become formidable. If Congress should merely recess until after the election, instead of adjourning sine die, there might be a chance for a vote on unification by this Congress in December.

Meanwhile, an important constructive step can be taken by Congress itself. That is the merging of the Military Affairs and Naval Affairs Committees in each house. The La Follette reorganization bill, already passed by the Senate, provides for this. This feature faces especially determined opposition in the House, not only from the Naval Affairs Committee but probably from the chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Representative Andrew J. May. Mr. May is junior to Carl Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee. By custom Mr. Vinson would become the chairman of a combined committee.

The merging of these two committees in each house would be altogether in the public interest, however. Congress should consider the national defense as a whole. It cannot do so satisfactorily when it is advised by two separate sets of committees, one pair of which knows a great deal about the Navy, but nothing about the Army and Strategic Air Forces, and the other pair which knows a great deal about the Army and Strategic Air Forces but nothing about the Navy.

Even the Forrestal plan for a coordinator of national defense, which the President rejected in favor of one department, recognizes that a single over-all national defense program should be presented to Congress.

THE ARMY-NAVY negotiations of the last several months have produced a large area of agreement. All the points on which they agree represent improvements over the prewar system. Some of them are improvements on the wartime system. The President and the Army have yielded to the Navy on two important points. There will be no single professional commander in chief of the armed forces; instead the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be continued in substantially their present form. The Marine Corps is to remain a real fighting force, trained for amphibious warfare.

Of the two remaining points of disagreement, one is secondary: whether land-based planes for antisubmarine patrol, etc., are to be operated by the Air Forces or by the Navy. The President has decided in favor of the Air Forces. But important as the question seems to those immediately concerned with it, it is a detail. It is a decision which can be modified or reversed with relative ease.

The remaining point, one department with one Cabinet officer, or two or three departments plus a coordinator, is substantial. The President has decided to try again for a single department. But whether he succeeds or is eventually forced to fall back on the Forrestal plan for a coordinator, intelligent and orderly managment of the armed forces would be facilitated by the merger of the Naval and Military Affairs Committees in each house of Congress.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wish you'd stay out of Nylon lines during your lunch hour, Miss Finch—what if my wife were to walk in now?"

Walks, Talks, Barge Trip on Park Program

A barge trip on the historic C. & O. Canal and a nature ramble in Fort Totten Park will feature the National Capital Parks program from the coming weekend.

Other highlights of the program will include an historical tour of Lafayette Park, a walk to discover tideland plants on Roosevelt Island and talks at Lee Mansion and Lincoln Museum.

S. W. McClure, parks historian, will tell the history of the monuments to Jackson, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Von Steuben and Kosciuszko which are located in Lafayette Park and of the many historical sites in the vicinity, including the White House and Blair, Decatur and Dolly Madison houses. The group will meet at the Jackson statue in the center of the park Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The canal barge will leave Lock 3, 30th st. south of M st. nw., at 2 p. m. Saturday and at 9 p. m. Sunday. It will return from Lock 5, Brookmont, Md., at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and 11:30 p. m. Sunday. Lock 5 is reached by Glen Echo streetcar stop 24. Barge tickets may be obtained at the Capital Transit Co. offices, 1416 F st. nw., during the week. Charles P. Roland, historian, and Gordon Gaumnitz, ranger-naturalist, will accompany the trips.

The nature ramble in Fort Totten Park will organize at Hawaii ave. and Allison st. ne., at 3 p. m. Ranger-Naturalist James A. Fowler will conduct the event.

Assistant Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick and Ranger-Naturalist James A. Fowler will lead the walk to observe tideland plants on Roosevelt Island from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Sunday. A ferry boat will operate from the Arlington Memorial Bridge watergate to the island—round trip fare, 25 cents.

Historical talks will be given at the Lee Mansion every half hour on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and at the Lincoln Museum each half hour from 12:30 to 5 p. m.

"Personal Impressions from Europe and the Orient during the war years" will be given by Col. Gerald Fitzgerald, chief of the topographic staff of the U. S. Geological Survey, at the National Capital Parks campfire program in Rock Creek Park tomorrow evening, Irving C. Root, superintendent of parks, announced yesterday.

While chief of the Aeronautical Chart Service of the U. S. Army during World War II, Colonel Fitzgerald made a valuable and interesting collection of natural color pictures of scenes in these vital areas with which he will illustrate his talk.

The campfire site is located in Rock Creek Park adjacent to 16th st. and Colorado ave. Assistant Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick will be in charge of the program, which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Two Convicts Aid Defense Of Madison

Floyd Junior Madison, known as the "Oklahoma Kid" when he was arrested in Prince Georges County, heard fellow convicts testify for him in his state prison murder trial yesterday.

Madison, serving a 12-year sentence for theft and burglary convictions, threatened "to get" Theodore R. Quesenbury, another inmate, because Quesenbury thwarted Madison's attempted jail break from Marlboro jail, it was testified. Quesenbury was fatally stabbed May 5 in Maryland State Prison.

Quesenbury "tipped off" Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff about Madison's alleged plans when the two were awaiting trial in October, 1943.

Defense witness Robert Minner declared that Quesenbury — who was serving a 10-year sentence attempted to kill him eight months ago.

Minner, sentenced to 20 years for a Westminster, Md., bank robbery and serving 3 years for an attempted escape, said the slain convict beat him on the head with a jar "so unmercifully that if it hadn't been for the guards he would have killed me."

The other convict, Roland Mulcahy, said he saw the flash of a knife blade at the time Quesenbury was stabbed after a prison baseball game.

But he said "it was not Madison. I don't know who the man was, but he was partly bald and slightly gray."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF JUSTICE JACKSON really goes through with his determination to press for an investigation of Supreme Court Justices' previous law connections, it should open up some extremely interesting facts about which the public hitherto has never heard.

If Justice Jackson or someone else had opened this up 15 years before, it would have saved the taxpayers a lot of money. For there are some glaring examples where Supreme Court justices did not disqualify themselves when old law connections appeared before the Supreme Court. Why Jackson picked on Hugo Black—aside from personal pique—is a mystery. Here are some of the other cases he could also have cited:

CASE NO. 1—Justice Owen Roberts was formerly a director of the Bell Telephone Co., also of American Telephone & Telegraph, and handled legal work for those companies. Yet when the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., a subsidiary of these two companies which Roberts once represented, came before the Supreme Court, he did not step aside. On the contrary, he wrote the majority opinion.

That opinion overruled the Maryland Public Service Comsion which wanted to reduce telephone rates. However, the former director and attorney for the parent telephone company, Justice Roberts, ruled otherwise. This ruling cost the telephone users of Maryland millions of dollars.

Famous Railroad Lawyer

CASE NO. 2—Three years later, Justice Pierce Butler sat in another historic case, where his old client, the Great Northern Railroad, was involved. Not only had Justice Butler been the personal attorney for the Great Northern, but he was the intimate and personal friend of the railroad's founder, James J. Hill. He was so close to Hill that when his name came before the Senate for confirmation, Senators Walsh of Montana; Cummings of Iowa, and Nelson of Minnesota exacted a promise that Butler would not sit in railroad cases.

In 1936, however, the Supreme Court had to decide whether the State of North Dakota was right in assessing certain taxes against Justice Butler's old client, the Great Northern.

And Pierce Butler, completely callous to public opinion, completely ignoring the pledge given to the now dead Senators, not only sat in the case but wrote the majority opinion. Hitherto, it was always assumed that States and municipalities had the power to tax. But acting for a majority of the Supreme Court, Justice Butler arrogated that power to the "Nine Old Men" and scaled 10 million dollars off the tax bill of his old client, the Great Northern Railroad.

Joining Butler in the majority opinion were Justice Roberts, for 30 years an attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad; Justice Willis Van Devanter, former attorney for the Union Pacific, and Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, who had represented many railroads. They all voted with their old clients.

Roberts and Railroads

CASE NO. 3—Last year, when hard-hitting Governor Arnall of Georgia sued the Pennsylvania Railroad and other lines for discriminating against the South on freight rates, observers wondered whether Justice Roberts would disqualify himself. For years, his law firm, MacCracken & Roberts, had represented the Pennsylvania. But Roberts did not step aside. He sat in the case and voted for his old clients against the State of Georgia.

CASE NO. 4—When the famous AAA case (Butler vs. U. S.) came before the Supreme Court, involving Roosevelt's entire agricultural program, it was argued by George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia. Pepper was not only a life-long friend, but had recommended Owen Roberts to Herbert Hoover for appointment to the Supreme Court. However, Roberts not only sat on the bench while his old friend argued, but handed down the court's opinion in favor of Pepper, throwing the AAA farm program into the discard.

CASE NO. 5—On January 2, 1946, the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone sat in the case of Duquesne Warehouse Co. vs. Railroad Retirement. The lawyer for the Duquesne Warehouse Co., was none other than Stone's personal attorney, John S. Flannery of the firm of McKenny, Flannery and Craighill. Anyone who wants to see how close Flannery was to Stone need only inspect the late Chief Justice's will. Flannery drew it up for him.

Stone vs. Roberts

CASE NO. 6 is mentioned by Justice Jackson in his scathing blast against Hugo Black. Jackson states that Chief Justice Stone did not sit in the North American Holding Co. case or the Engineers Public Service Co. case because those companies were represented by his old law firm, Sullivan & Cromwell. That, however, was not the fact.

The real fact is that the Chief Justice did sit in these two cases—and under unique circumstances.

At first he disqualified himself from the North American Holding Co. case because he had handled North American's legal matters when he was with Sullivan & Cromwell. However, this gave the court a no quorum, because three other justices had been either with the Justice Department or the SEC when the North American case was brought.

About this time the Engineers Public Service Co. case also came before the Court, involving the same holding company question. It also was represented by Stone's old law firm. So some of his colleagues urged him to reconsider his disqualification and sit.

Justice Roberts, however, did not join these colleagues. On the contrary, he was emphatically opposed, and told Stone that if he withdrew his disqualification in one case and kept it in another, he, Roberts, might feel obliged to write about it.

The Chief Justice was an easy man to get along with, but in recent years he and Roberts—both Republican—did not love each other at all. And this remark caused Stone to hit the ceiling.

"I have been a member of this court for 21 years," he said, "and no one has ever undertaken to tell me what I should or should not do."

Whereupon, the Chief Justice withdrew his disqualification and sat in both the above cases. Furthermore, he also sat in a third case also involving his old law firm, wherein Pacific Gas & Electric asked for a decision as to whether it was a part of the North American Holding Co.

However, Stone was so irate at Roberts that he had a list compiled of cases in which Roberts had sat when his former clients or law firm were involved. He kept that list in his personal files during the balance of his career and it is quite possible that a congressional investigating committee could get it there today.

Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

School Bond Issue Defeated; 3 Board Members Resign

Charlottesville, Va., June 20 (Spl.).—Three of the six members of the Albemarl eCounty School Board submitted their resignations to the board of county supervisors yesterday, at least one of them attributing his action to the failure of the school board issue proposal in last week's referendum.

Other developments on the school front at yesterday's meeting of the supervisors were the approval of a $15 a month raise for an estimated 144 county teachers earning less than $1500 a year, and the granting of a hearing at the July meeting to the Albemarle School Improvement Committee, the group that worked for the defeat of the bond issue at the June 11 polls.

Members resigning from the school board were Cammann C. Duke, representing the Charlottesville district; B. C. Baker, $vy district, and C. R. Dorrier, Scottsville district. Action o nthe resignations was deferred until the July meeting.

Remaining as members of the board are R. O. Hall, Rivanna district; R. E. Turner, Samuel Miller, and J. T. Henley, White Hall, ...

The Gallup Poll

British, French Favor Break With Franco Spain; U. S. Split

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 20.—Although Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations, early this week argued against breaking off diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, public opinion in Britain shows signs of favoring drastic action on Spain.

A poll of British voters just completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion found substantial sentiment for cutting off all trade with Spain. In fact, twice as many favored this step as opposed it.

What to do about Franco has been a problem besetting the foreign offices of many leading nations. Through the American Gallup Poll and its affiliates, the attitudes of the people of France and the United States as well as Britain have been sounded in recent weeks.

The results show the British and French somewhat more anxious to take anti-Franco steps than the Americans, although half the voters of the United States in a poll last month showed willingness to break off diplomatic relations with the Franco regime.

Opinion in the three countries was polled as follows:

POLL IN BRITAIN

The United States, France and Britain have expressed disapproval of Franco. Would you agree if they took stronger steps such as cutting off all trade with Spain?

Agree	48%
Disagree	22
No opinion	30

POLL IN FRANCE

In France, a survey taken after the French borders were closed to Spain, asked:

Do you approve of the measures which have just been taken by the French government in regard to Franco?

Approve	47%
Disapprove	33
No opinion	20

Should France immediately recognize the Spanish Republican (anti-Franco) government?

Should	40%
Should not	35
No opinion	25

POLL IN U. S. A.

Do you think we should or should not break off diplomatic relations with Spain?

Should break relations	43%
Should not	43
No opinion	14

The surveys were conducted by the affiliated American Institute of Public Opinion, British Institute of Public Opinion and French Institute of Public Opinion.

Associate Minister Of National City Church Resigns

The Rev. Roy Benton Hanan has resigned as associate minister of National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, to become minister of the First Christian Church of Morgantown, W. Va., effective August 1.

Mr. Hanan is among the city's best-known younger clergymen. He has served on Washington Federation of Churches' committees and helped plan numerous church youth programs.

He is a native of Oklahoma; graduate of Phillips University, Okla., and of Yale University Divinity School.

Mr. Hanan was married to the former Jean Barricklow, of Athens, Ohio, June 9. He will supply the National City pulpit until Dr. J. Warren Hastings, the pastor, returns August 1. No successor to Mr. Hanan has yet been appointed.

Woman Fractures Wrist In Fall on Tombstone

Salisbury, Md., June 20 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Brewington, 43, was assisting in a comunity grass-raking project in the nearby Shad Point-Washington Church cemetery when she fell over a tombstone as she attempted to sit down for a rest.

Suffering a broken wrist, she philosophically described the accident and said "the details are really not as frightening as they sound."

Great Trains to MAINE

OVERNIGHT—
BAR HARBOR EXPRESS
to Bangor
Ellsworth
Berths, compartments, drawing room.
WEEKDAYS June 24 to Sept. 13
(Also Friday, June 21)

NORTHBOUND (except Sunday nights)		SOUTHBOUND (except Saturday nights)
1:00 P.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar. 10:40 A.M.
3:30 A.M.	Ar. Portland	Lv. 9:00 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	Ar. Bangor	Lv. 5:10 P.M.
8:35 A.M.	Ar. Ellsworth	Lv. 4:00 P.M.

(Add 1 hour for Daylight Time)

By DAYLIGHT—
THE EAST WIND
Air-conditioned All-coach train
to Portland
Rockland
RESERVED individual reclining coach seats, buffet-lounge car, dining car service.
DAILY June 21 to Sept. 21

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND
7:00 A.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar. 10:05 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	Ar. Portland	Lv. 10:15 A.M.
9:25 P.M.	Ar. Rockland	Lv. 7:10 A.M.

(Add 1 hour for Daylight Time)

Phone EXecutive 4300 for reservations
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Bowery and Boheme Enjoyably Wedded in New Capitol Musical

PAST MASTERS of the art of turning out expensive filmusicals bulging with the stuff popular entertainment is made of, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has chalked up another piece of ne plus ultra pastiming in "Two Sisters From Boston."

Jimmy Durante

There is nothing in the new picture at Loew's Capitol that cannot be foreseen. Although there are many novel twists in its development and fresh touches in its embellishment, at base the plot follows a familiar formula.

It is perhaps most notable as another evidence of the unique facility Producer Joseph Pasternak and Director Henry Coster have attained in merging classical and popular music in a manner that makes neither offensive to the devotees of the other. They never have performed the trick more agreeably. They have even dared to end the picture on a grand operatic note—a bit of bravado that met with the sturdy enthusiasm of yesterday's standing room audience.

Exhibitionist Hussy

The action is initiated in the Boston of the turn of the century, when a prim tea party is outraged by the breath of scandal. Word has trickled back to the Puritanical drawing-room that Abigail Chandler, of the Beacon Hill Chandlers, is singing in a cheap Bowery dive in New York, where a prerequisite of feminine success is a willingness to display the er, ah, limbs!

The family cannot believe that such shame could have befallen a house of such rectitude. They proceed at once to the pagan city to find out.

Caught in the trap of her own eagerness to earn funds to study for grand opera, Abigail enlists the aid of Spike, panjandrum of the Bowery joint, in managing just one appearance in the chorus of the opera.

From this primary situation is evolved as complicated a joust between the rowdy and the ritzy of a remote era as ever involved the opposite poles of Manhattan's polyglot society.

Abigdail's adventures with Gotham's musical upper crust, and her sister Martha's heroic effort to take her place as "High-C Susie" in the esteem of "The Golden Rooster's" uncouth clientele, compile as engaging a frolic as could possibly be distilled from so trite a premise.

Love Has Its Laughs

"Two Sisters from Boston" has speed, sparkle, a steady flow of comedy, the tinsel and tinkle of burlesque and majestic music. It also has a humorously sustained love story and overtones of triumphant courage.

Two Sisters from Boston," to put it bluntly, has everything that an A-1 musical should have, including a superlative cast.

The two young ladies of the title are played in sharp contrast by Kathryn Grayson, the ambitious and self-reliant Abigail, and June Allyson, a more conventional and circumspect Martha, protagonist of the play's principal love interest. Each performs ably and Miss Grayson surprisingly sings as effectively in the Bowery's smoky idion as in the lyric splendor of the masters.

Playing himself as Olaf Olstrom, foremost tenor of the opera, Lauritz Melchior acts the part with deft humor and displays his incomparable voice as its best.

As Lawrence Tyburt Patterson, jr., son of Gotham's most influential patron of the opera, Peter Lawford contributes richly to both the humor and the love interest, with Thurston Hall impressively cast as the slyly knowing elder Patterson.

Durante as Schnozzola

By every right of a superb performance, however, Jimmy Durante, as Spike, king of the hoodlum theater and friend with that proverbial "heart of gold," is star of the picture.

Like Melchior, Durante also is playing himself. Not only is he the theater's greatest clown, but, as in the picture, he is its great heart—gentlest and kindliest of men under that raucous voice and rowdy spirit. Jimmy is a character of more substance than all of the other low comedians put together, and it all shows through here.

If that estimate of the man and the actor grates on any delicate sensibility, I'm sorry. But that's the way he is in my book.

Ben Blue, Isobel Elsom, Harry Hayden, Nella Walker and Gino Corrado are the other notables in the cast who keep the level of excellence uniformly high.

Appearing as conductor in the operatic scenes is Charles Previn, responsible for the film's arrangements of Liszt and Beethoven and formerly a musical comedy conductor who could always be relied upon to put on as good a show in the orchestra pit as was presented on the stage. Graying a little and a trifle more rotund, Previn is still a master.

Washington's Own

The Capitol's new stage bill keeps the standard high. Washington's Joe Dosh, late of radio's "Hit Parade," headlines in a group of mellow ballads that had yesterday's susceptible bobby-soxers squealing. I don't know if anybody fainted. Could be. Mr. Dosh has that kind of way with a song and was on the receiving end of something like an ovation.

Mary McClanahan, former tympaniste with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" orchestra, opens with a novel act that caught on immediately, and Dick Buckley, with his spontaneous humor and vocal gymnastics, is on hand with his accustomed hit. Lucienne and Ashour close with an interval of dance.

Fox Movietone News, orchestral overture and Milt Slosser's session at the organ complete a program that shows every sign of a second week. Anyhow, it deserves one.

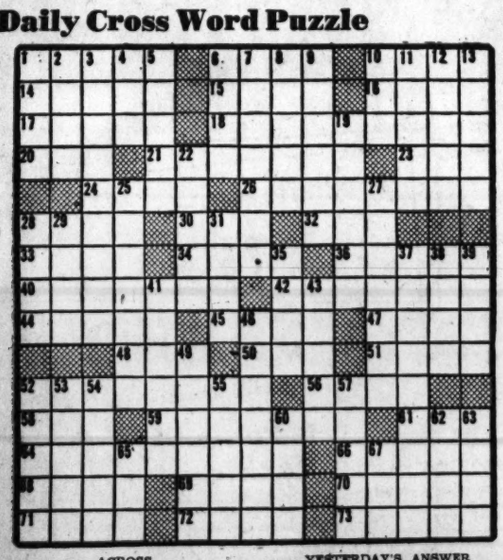
Ft. Meade Becomes Induction Center

Baltimore, June 20 (AP).—The Army's induction station will be moved from the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore to Fort George C. Meade Saturday, and the first inductions at the new center will commence Monday.

Capt. Charles Scalion, commanding the induction station, said the Fort Meade center would process personnel from both Army recruiting offices and from Maryland draft boards, with a daily quota of around 200 men expected.

Scalion said that pre-induction physical examinations of draftees would be held at Fort Meade, with the men being transferred to the fort reception center.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pertaining to a sign
6 Bleats
10 Soar
14 Tilled land
15 Therefore
16 Jug
17 Near to a center
18 Deadlock
20 Instructed
21 Of the summer
23 Hastened
24 Solve
26 Supported
28 Palm tree
29 Nevertheless
30 Finial
33 Harmful influence
34 Gaelic
35 Outer
40 Party deserters: colloq.
43 Cure
44 The great calorie
45 From a great distance
47 Inspires with profound respect
48 Prosperous periods
50 Simple sugar
51 Which
52 Concluding
56 Amerind
58 Mahomet's son-in-law
59 Proceed in a direct line
61 Fruit beverage
64 Shrouded in gloom
66 Bailed
68 Concept
69 Latvian inhabitant
70 Full of thoughts
71 Criterion
72 Urges
73 Tea Box

DOWN

1 Move arrogantly
2 Sea eagle
3 Chew
4 Small fish
5 Minded
6 Worst
7 Painters
8 Century plant
9 Consolation
10 Hebrew letter
11 Bestow upon
12 Coarse hairs
13 Prevailing inclination
19 Absconds
22 Well balanced
25 Favorite remedy
27 Wink
28 Rudely concise
29 Colored fish
31 One of the Bears
35 Booths
37 Having soft, whitish hair
38 Scope
39 For fear that
41 Realm
43 Set up
46 Leafy
49 Complications
52 Unspoken
53 Suppress
54 Hoar frosts
55 Good by
57 A survival
60 Emmets
62 Inanimate
63 Whirlpool
65 Rue
67 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

JANE ARDEN

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, June 20.—Despite the fact that he will be 90 years old next month, money remains one of George Bernard Shaw's prime passions. Last month Shaw's movie producer, Gabriel Pascal, asked his advice about an outside production. Pascal will do the movie version of a play by Marcel Pagnol. "Who is Pagnol?" Shaw asked . . . "He's head of the French playwrights' organization," said Pascal. Shaw shook his head, dubiously . . . "Last week he was elected a member of the Academy," Pascal continued. "He became an Immortal of France." Shaw remained unenthusiastic . . . "He's the wealthiest playwright in France," said Pascal . . . "In that case," said Shaw, "do it."

William O'Dwyer

At a conference held in Connecticut last weekend, it was decided that Governor Baldwin will give up his plan to run for the Senate, in favor of Clare Boothe Luce's bid for the place . . . As an aftermath of the recommendations for an increase in the wages of transport workers here, Mayor O'Dwyer will take the logical step and come out for an increase in subway fare . . . When Lady Mendl flew to Paris this month, she was accompanied by the 24-year-old Baron Rede. The youngster boarded the plane carrying a bag which was equipped with special oxygen, in the event the 89-year-old Lady Mendl became woozy during the flight.

Alexander Ince, the producer, teaches drama at the New School for Social Research. During the past season, when Ince had dinner dates with Ferenc Molnar, he always excused himself at 8:30 and explained that he had to rush off to the theater. No matter how bad was the play, Ince insisted that he had to see it. . . . "But why?" asked Molnar. . . . "Every time I see a new play," said Ince, "bad though it is, I learn something. I must go to the theater to learn." . . . "Listen to me," Molnar told him. "You are a teacher? So teach, don't learn."

Erich Leinsdorf, the conductor, is enroute to London . . . The J. Arthur Rank organization has bought the movie rights to Stuart Cloete's "Turning Wheels." . . . Henri Bernstein has returned from France. His play, "The Secret," will be produced at his theater in Paris. Bernstein will follow this with a French production of Bob Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." . . . Dinah Shore, who lost and then recovered her voice in Hollywood, cut short her New York vacation and went back to Hollywood with her husband, George Montgomery. The singer went home because she caught cold as a result of visiting so many air-conditioning places here.

Lord Inchcape, Britain's new Ambassador to Washington, told the National Press Club that he bore no resemblance to the average man's conception of an Ambassador. His lordship confessed that he had no spats until Paul Wooton, president of the club, gave him a pair. He had no striped trousers, because the Japs had sunk his entire wardrobe three years ago . . . What he did have was a small black satchel supplied him by the embassy, in which papers of international importance were to be carried. "But you'd be disappointed if you look into the satchel," said the Ambassador, "because it contains a lot of pipes and my extra set of teeth."

Julius Hochman, general manager of the Dressmakers Union, will leave for Paris as the American representative of ORT. . . . Ed Angly's article about Serge Rubinstein, the international banker now under indictment here, will appear in the Saturday Evening Post. . . . The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will select its conductor from among the four young Americans who went there and tested for the job. . . . A high-ranking American officer who arrived in Europe six months ago was overheard by his staff telephoning to the PX in Paris and ordering three gold stripes. "Sir," one of his aides suggested, "am I wrong in assuming that you've been overseas 18 months?" The officer replied: "You're wrong. I did order three gold stripes; one for each uniform."

During the war, whenever there was a new campaign, the early prisoners immediately were given a physical examination. The examinations seemed to be cursory ones. And each was given a blood test. "This is just a Wasserman test," the prisoners were assured . . . But the blood specimens were examined for other reasons. The Chemical Warfare Division had its experts study the blood for traces of immunization, to discover whether the prisoners had been immunized against certain germs. If such evidence appeared it would have been an indication that the enemy was preparing to initiate bacteriological warfare—and the Chemical Warfare Division was ready with counter measures.

John Bainbridge, who has been writing profiles for Life magazine, has written a profile of New York's Police Commissioner Wallender for the New Yorker. And Wolcott Gibbs, of the New Yorker, has written a profile of Ethel Merman, for Life . . . Charles Collingwood, the former war correspondent, was deferred by his draft board until December . . . The Navy Department operated with such wartime secrecy in arranging the railroad movement to the West Coast of the correspondents covering the atomic bomb test that Western Union didn't learn of the trip until it was too late to arrange telegraphic facilities for those who might have wanted to file stories en route.

Alfred Eisenstadt, the Life cameraman, was in Tokyo, where he took a series of pictures for a story about Japan's pearl king. The grateful subject then invited Eisenstadt to join him and some friends at dinner. . . . When the cameraman arrived and was seated at the dinner table, he and the other guests were told by their host to be careful in eating the steamed oysters set before them. The host had placed a pearl in each of the oysters. . . . After dinner the host asked Eisenstadt: "If you'd like some more pearls, you may have them. Take all you want." . . . Eisenstadt, whose hat is size 7¼, is sorry now that his hat wasn't larger.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Biography," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Pursuit of Happiness," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Gilda," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 2:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Blue Dahlia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Heartbeat," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Sisters from Boston," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One More Tomorrow," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Do You Love Me" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"The Mysterious Intruder," at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m. "The Man Who Dared," at 3::25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gilda," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"32 Rue Montmartre," at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20 p. m. "Amphitryon," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Gold Rush," at 8:20 and 11:20 p. m. "Laugh Festival," at 9:55 p. m.

Fraulein Goes On Trial for Slaying Yank

Nuernberg, June 20 (AP).—A Military Government court heard testimony today that a 20-year-old German girl killed an American sergeant after she learned that she was pregnant, that he was married in the United States, and that he had started keeping company with another German girl here.

The testimony was introduced by German police at the trial of Erika Krebs of Bad Toelz, charged with shooting Sergt. Robert E. Flanigan of Peoria, Ill., in his billet at Nuernberg June 12.

Prosecution introduced a statement which it said the girl made. It said she same from Munich to Nuernberg at Flanigan's request, but kept the knowledge of her pregnancy from him. It said she told police she decided to take her own life and stole Flanigan's pistol for that purpose.

The statement said that Flanigan sent the girl back to Munich in an Army ambulance. She decided to return to Nuernberg immediately. She arrived at his rooms at 6:30 a. m. and saw another German girl leaving.

She reproached him, the statement continued, but he laughed at her . She took the pistol out of her handbag and "played with it." The gun discharged, killing the soldier instantly.

Police also introduced a letter which they said the Krebs girl wrote to a friend the day before the shooting saying:

He must die with me because he broke my life. I told Bob many times not to play with me, but he didn't care. I hope it will be an example for some people."

Duncan Hits Youths' Detention in Alexandria

Controversy over the lack of juvenile detention facilities in Alexandria flared anew yesterday, with release of a letter from Judge James R. Duncan assailing the practice of holding juveniles in the local police station.

Copies of the letter, addressed to Police Chief Edgar Sims, were sent to City Manager Carl Budwesky, Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan and Welfare Superintendent Barbara K. Watkins.

Commenting on the recent detention of three New York juveniles, arrested for a series of petty thefts, Judge Duncan pointed out that the practice of holding juveniles in the police station is a violation of State law. He cited his efforts to have suitable detention quarters installed in Alexandria over a four-year period and called attention to a two-year-old City Council order forbidding detention of teem-agers, in the City Council order forbidding detention of teen-agers in the city police cell block.

Judge Duncan said he worked "diligently and faithfully" to have suitable detention quarters provided, and added "it is my considered judgment that no facilities will be made available until the court flatly refuses to use those now provided."

Both Capt. Sims and City Manager Budwesky, who has been requested to find quarters suitable for the detention of juveniles and women prisoners, were out of the city yesterday, and could not be reached for comment. Police, however, said the three juveniles mentioned in the judge's letter were held for court action after they had confessed robbing three homes and a parked automobile. One of the youths, they said, had escaped from a New York industrial school.

The three youths were returned to New York on Judge Duncan's order because no facilities were available for their detention in Alexandria pending disposition of their cases.

The lack of adequate facilities for detention of juveniles has been brought before the City Council repeatedly, but officials have been unable to find adequate quarters. A proposal to set up a juvenile detention home in the historic Ramsay House was rescinded by the council last month, after the Alexandria Historical Society protested vigorously against the plan as interfering with its plans to restore the old structure as a landmark.

MORE THAN 50 YEARS of selecting and blending fine tobaccos are back of Amerada. To the experienced smoker this long and honored record stands as a guidepost to the unfailing quality of this cigar of true dependability. Its mild blend never varies—its fragrant aroma never changes—its day after day uniformity never disappoints. That's why—"If you smoke for pleasure—try Amerada!"

AMERADA
Proud Product of the GRABOSKY FAMILY
AMERICA'S Finer CIGAR
STANDARD CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.—DISTRIBUTORS

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder
For dishes, laundry, floors and walls.

ONE DROP makes good food taste better
EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

DEMAND
DeL-Tox
Guard baby's health! Use DeL-Tox on diapers and bedding. Removes stains, disinfects—safely.
CLEANS
DEODORIZES
DISINFECTS

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
Life Guard
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Summerproof your Hair
with Vitalis

here's how

Use Vitalis and the 60-Second Workout

What Summer can do to your hair is rugged indeed.

The sun bakes out precious natural oils, water washes them out, wind dries them out...

It'd be easy for you to wind up with a dull, brittle thatch that only a house-hunting robin would love. But not *this* summer, Mister!

Because now that Vitalis is back, you can "Summerproof" your hair, weatherproof it to be sleek and handsome all summer long!

1. Before you exercise: 50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. Vitalis' pure vegetable oils help the natural oils of your scalp protect your hair against the weather. So, 10 seconds to comb . . . and you can tell Hollywood to move over!

2. After you exercise: Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" again. This time to help your scalp in replacing the protective oils lost to sun, wind and water. And . . . feel that stimulating tingle as you rout loose dandruff, help retard excessive falling hair. Then . . . 10 seconds to comb, and look at you! Handsomest you've been in years! Get Vitalis today!

Product of Bristol-Myers

Klutznick Quits as Housing Commissioner

President Truman yesterday accepted "with genuine regret" the resignation of Philip M. Klutznick as Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Klutznick

Klutznick, whose agency constructed more than 700,000 homes for war workers and more recently converted Army barracks into 200,000 housing units for veterans, tendered his resignation to return to law practice in Omaha, Nebr.

In a letter accepting the resignation, effective June 30, President Truman congratulated Klutznick on "your clear, sound enunciation of the role of public housing as an essential part of a healthy private enterprise system and a well-housed Nation."

The President revealed that Klutznick several times expressed his desire to leave the Government service but agreed to remain to help launch the veterans emergency housing program.

As Federal Public Housing Commissioner, Klutznick administered what has been called the largest real estate operation in history. At an estimated cost of almost three billion dollars, the FPHA built and managed housing units to shelter 722,000 war workers and their families.

In addition, Klutznick was in charge of the Federal aid program to communities providing low-rent public housing and programs transferred to the FPHA from the Public Works Agency and the Farm Security Administration.

Regret at Klutznick's resignation was expressed also by Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing expediter and national housing administrator, who said: "Commissioner Klutznick has done an outstanding job. We in the National Housing Agency will feel keenly the loss of his services and counsel." The FPHA is a constituent agency of the NHA.

Klutznick first came to leadership in Government housing in 1941, when he was named a regional coordinator in the early defense housing program. He served as regional representative of the NHA in Chicago and assistant NHA administrator before his appointment as NPHA commissioner in 1944.

Most recently, the FPHA has directed the provision of temporary emergency shelter for some 200,000 veterans through the conversion and movement of surplus war housing, military barracks and other federally owned structures.

Ima Wisebuyer says . . .

"Don't let that little squirt get the best of you! Look up a plumber in the YELLOW PAGES. Whenever you need repairs, services or supplies, your classified telephone directory is your handy guide to help in a hurry. It pays to use the YELLOW PAGES."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

D. C. Unions to Join In Boosting OPA

Washington labor organizations will join in demanding continuance of effective price control and defeat of antilabor legislation at a mass meeting called for 8:15 p. m. today of the South Interior Auditorium.

Principal speakers will be Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.); Martin Miller, national legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Jesse Manbeck, president of Columbia Typographical Union 101 (AFL); and Donald Murray, national legislative representative for the United Public Workers of America (CIO).

The Washington Stage for Action group will present a short play depicting the evils of inflation.

BRIDGE

Democratic Rivalries Color Prince Georges Primary Fight

Three days remain before the polls open to end the bitterly contested Prince Georges County primary election.

The Republicans have only two county contests—for State's attorney and the State Central Committee.

The Democrats have fights in five county contests. Much of the campaigning is being done on the streets, in restaurants and at other public gathering spots. The usual pre-election week rallies are noticeably missing.

Veterans Disclaim Indorsements

Much of the controversy centers around the charge of the insurgent Democratic Veterans Committee that the county Jeffersonian organization too closely controls the selection of candidates and works for the nomination of a previously indorsed ticket. The veterans' group, on the other hand, says it has no indorsed ticket, but is "presenting" the candidates who failed to get the party organization nod. Some nonveterans are among those "presented."

Organization spokesmen in turn claim that the veterans' "presentation" is nothing more than indorsement such as they criticize.

In the principal Republican contest Robert Ennis, Capitol Heights lawyer and veteran of both World Wars, is seeking the State's attorney nomination against John N. Torvestad, Colmar Manor mayor, who has the indorsement of the Republican Club.

Ennis was one of the founders of the My Maryland American Legion post and commander of the new Maryland's Own Amvets post. Torvestad has been mayor 12 years and campaigned for Congress in 1940 and 1942 as the G.O.P. candidate.

Incumbent A. Gwynn Bowie is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Register of Wills Contest

Three men seeking the Democratic nomination for register of wills, are Griffith S. Oursler, Russell Travers and Leland Griffith Worthington, sr. The present office holder, William E. Clifton is running as an independent for sheriff.

Ourvier, who has the backing of the Democratic organization, has been a county resident since 1911 and operates a large tobacco farm at Clinton. He is a director of the Clinton Bank and has been a justice of the peace for 16 years and active in farmers' organizations.

Travers and Worthington are both being "presented" by the Democratic Veterans Committee. Travers, a county resident for two decades, was a county police officer before entering his present insurance business. He is a director of hte Independent Trade Association.

Worthington is a veteran of two wars, the Mexican fray in 1916 and the first World War. He was organizer of the Berwyn District Minute Men, is vice president of the twenty-first District Democratic Club, a graduate of the University of Maryland and has been instructor in vocational agriculture at Hyattsville High School for 17 years.

314-Day Coma Sets Medical Record

Hagerstown, Md., June 20 (AP).—Miss Bertha V. Myers, 50, who suffered a fractured skull in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home here last August 9, is still unconscious today in Washington County Hospital.

Physicians, noting that Miss Myers has been unconscious now for 314 days, say this is one of the longest periods for this type of injury on record. An operation was performed shortly after the accident, but Miss Myers has never rallied. Her general condition is described as good, and she has lost little weight.

TEN FAULTS OF HUSBANDS AND WIVES

What's the worst male fault *by far*—according to women? Do nagging wives drive their husbands onward to success—or downward to drink? July Reader's Digest tells the chief faults married couples find in each other, as revealed in a Gallup Poll. Read what NOT to do when you settle down to live happily ever after.

Also in this issue

What do you know about health? What's the most frequent source of TB? *Can* worry induce ulcers? What disease kills most children of school age? Try this informative quiz. It reveals recent medical advances, and problems still to be solved.

What is Russia's ONE aim? To conquer the world for Communism, destroy the capitalistic democracies—says William C. Bullitt. In this *32-page condensation from his dramatic new book* our former ambassador to Russia shows why the presence of force alone will check the USSR.

Watch those sun glasses. They may feel restful, but ordinary "dime store" dark glasses can damage your eyes—even cause partial blindness! George W. Kisker tells how you can pick safe lenses . . and the only time even *good* sun glasses should be worn.

The shame of our mental hospitals. Thousands of patients live in wretched nakedness; scores have been beaten to death. A shocking exposé of starvation, disease, filth, cruel neglect . . . and the crying need for nationwide reform.

There are 36 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

GET THE JULY
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

Foley to Head Federal Unit In Chest Drive

The appointment of Assistant Treasury Secretary Edward H. Foley, jr., to head the Government Unit of the 1947 Community Chest campaign was approved yesterday by President Truman.

Foley

The President has also sent a letter to heads of executive departments and agencies asking all officials and employes to give generously for services "so essential in our ever growing and increasingly integrated metropolitan community."

Scheduled to open in October, the campaign will be the first united peace-time fund drive for six community chests in the metropolitan area. General chairman of the drive is Daniel Bell, former Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Nearly 100 Government offices in the Washington area, representing about 12,000 drive volunteers and 200,000 Federal workers, will take part in the campaign, Bell said.

The head of the Government Unit of the campaign is a former general counsel for the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the Treasury Department. With the rank of colonel, Foley served as chief American financial representative on the Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1943. He lives at 10 Thompson Circle, nw.

In urging Federal employe support of the forthcoming campaign, President Truman said that "by the means of our gifts we can contribute to peace, prosperity and happiness in making our own community a better place to live. In a time of stress and readjustment I ask of every possible contributor a special measure of generosity."

President Truman appealed yesterday for public support of campaigns to raise 19 million dollars for the United Service Organizations. He wrote to heads of Government departments that through 1947 the USO would serve veterans not yet released from hospitals, those in armies of occupation and the peacetime forces at home.

Baptist Church To Mark 25th Anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Mount Rainier, Md., will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday with service starting at 9:30 a. m.

Following the Sunday school and the sermon at 11 a. m. the churchgoers will have a basket lunch on the grounds.

The sermon will be given by Dr. W. H. Baylor, former State superintendent of missions, on "The Church Which Prevails" and the Hon. E. Hilton Jackson of Washington will give an address on "Baptists and Religious Liberty."

Cyrus Johnson will present a historical sketch at 2 p. m. and former pastors will also speak. Dr. John E. Briggs will give the principal address at 3 p. m.

Plans for construction of a new church building will be reviewed. The three main speakers were present at the organization of the church 25 years ago.

Of the 40 charter members 6 are still active. They are Mrs. Mary Dorr, Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, Mrs. Ora B. Johnson, Mrs. James V. Riley and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Church Youths Meet

Farmville, Va., June 20 (AP).—For the first time since the war, the Presbyterian Young People's Conference is in session at Hampden-Sydney College with an enrollment of 110 students taught by 22 faculty members.

Powers Agree To Hike Price Of Raw Rubber

The United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands have agreed to raise the price of natural rubber purchased in the Far East from 20¼ to 23½ cents per pound during the last six months of 1946, it was announced last night.

OPA officials indicated the decision would have no immediate affect on domestic rubber product prices, such as those for automobile tires. They pointed out that synthetic rubber is still the major ingredient of most of the products.

There is a domestic agreement among the OPA, the rubber reserve corporation, and the rubber director to stabilize rubber prices to the buyer in this country at 22½ cents a pound.

The four-nation agreement replaces an earlier one which expires June 30. It was simultaneously announced in the capitals of the four signatories.

In addition to raising the price of natural rubber, the neg agreement ends the arrangement under which the British government bought all rubbr for export from Malaya and resold it to the United States and other nations.

"From July 1 to December 31, 1946, the United States will be able to purchase rubber from Malaya in such manner as they may desire," the announcement said. "United States arrangements for procurement in the Netherlands and French Far East territories are at present under discussion."

The four governments agreed to continue international allocation of natural rubber by the combined rubber committee for another six months. The United States Government will apply to that committee for shipments during that period of 145,000 long tons of natural rubber from British, French and Netherlands sources.

Happier Living FOR HER WITH CONVENIENT, UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Electric Servants

GIVE HER SPEEDY LOW-OPERATING-COST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Never doubt what to give today's busy young bride. Give her the things she will need for her new home—good, reliable, faithful Electric appliances to increase her leisure, save her energy. They operate for a few pennies a day! Help her to the benefits of Electrical Living! Look through this list of the most welcomed gifts in the world and make *your* gift one of them! Select it at your favorite appliance store.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
• $2.90 worth of electricity for Washington homes today, would have cost $8.73 in 1926, at average rates.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service
ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living!

We have it!

The gasoline with SUPERIOR FIRE-POWER—

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF

This is what superior *Fire-Power* means to *you* . . . not only lively and smooth road performance but also quick-as-a-flash starts, rapid warm-up, instant response when you need it.

You get superior *Fire-Power* with today's Texaco Fire-Chief Gasoline. It is made possible by Texaco's accurate control of volatility and the *other* qualities that make a fine gasoline.

Take advantage of the smooth-surging power, the sparkling response that superior *Fire-Power* gives you. "Fill 'er up" with Fire-Chief. At Texaco Dealers. Drive in today.

You're welcome at
TEXACO DEALERS
where you get . . .

SKY CHIEF GASOLINE · FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE · HAVOLINE AND TEXACO MOTOR OILS · MARFAK LUBRICATION

TEXACO REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. THE TEXAS COMPANY

TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton . . . CBS — 8:30 P. M.

SEC Requests Over-Counter Stock Control

The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday recommended to Congress the adoption of "badly needed and easily effected" extensions of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 to make certain unregistered corporations subject to provisions now applicable only to registered securities.

The extensions would apply to unregistered corporations with at least $3,000,000 in assets and at least 300 security holders.

In a letter of transmittal accompanying a report to Congress, commission chairman Ganson Purcell said the purpose of the proposed legislation "is to eliminate a double standard with respect to the protection of investors which—more as a result of accident than of design—has developed over the past 13 years."

He said the amendment would affect a relatively small number of companies, "but the affected group is one of considerable economic importance."

Among those companies which would come within the scope of the amendment are: Aluminum Co. of America, American Cyanamid Co., the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., of America, Glen Alden Coal Co., Hearst Consolidated Publications, New Jersey Zinc Co., Singer Mfg. Co., and the Kellogg Co.

The amendment would make it necessary for these companies to file periodic reports on their financial condition and supply information on proxy solicitations and transactions of insiders.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Brokers 'Walk Out' Today

In keeping with the nation's newest pastime, more than 200 local investment dealers are scheduled to stage a 'walkout' today. But it's all in fun—and the only disturbance is expected on the golf greens at the Manor Club in Norbeck, Md., where the 'strikers' will congregate.

Austin B. Rohrbaugh is chairman of arrangements for the annual meeting of the Bond Club of Washington. He said last night that one of the highlights will be a mock stock exchange with a new 1946 car as first prize.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of American Security & Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent a share on capital stock, payable July 10 to stockholders of record June 29.

Personnel Notes

William H. Churchill, treasurer of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., was elected a director of the National Association of Cost Accountants at this week's convention in New York City. He is a charter member of the Washington chapter and served as chapter president in 1934.

W. F. Harvey, Joseph H. Horrigan, David Rosenberg and Samuel J. Sugar, all of Washington, have won a prize trip to Murray Bay, Canada, to attend a conference of top salesmen of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. They are members of the Crowley & Marr Agency here.

Eugene H. Heald, vice president in charge of sales of American Bridge Co., will retire July 1 after 44 years with the U. S. Steel subsidiary. He will be succeeded by Norman B. Obbard, manager of the company's Ambridge, Pa., shipyard.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Accumulated				
Am Br Shoe pf	1.00	Q	6-24	6-29
United Stores $6 pf	2.00	A	7-1	7-15
Extra				
Celotex Corp	25c		7-9	7-31
Hibbard S. Bartlett	50c		7-16	7-26
Cent Inv	15c		6-19	6-28
Wyan Worsted new	15c		7-31	8-15
Am Molasses	15c		6-24	6-29
Commercial Tr N J	25c		6-	7-1
U S F & G of Md	25c		6-29	7-16
Increased				
Brooklyn Trust	2.50	S	6-24	7-1
City Stores	25c		7-10	7-1
Sweets Co Am	75c		7-1	7-11
Initial				
U S Realty Sheraton	5c		7-1	7-1
Wyan Worsted new	10c		7-16	7-31
Det Mich St new com	20c		7-5	7-15
F G & M new com	23½c		7-15	7-31
Mt Royal R Mills	12½c		7-8	7-31
Irregular				
Chemical Fund	9c	Q	6-28	7-15
Grief Bros Coop B	40c		6-25	7-1
Lux Clock Mfg	25c		6-21	7-1
Smyth Mfg	1.50		6-18	7-1
Regular				
Alpha P'land Cement	25c	Q	8-15	9-10
Celotex Co	23½c	Q	7-9	7-31
Dan Cohen	25c	Q	6-21	7-1
Comp Rendering	$2		6-18	6-24
Fuller Mfg	10c		6-25	7-10
Haverhill Gas Lt	40c	Q	6-25	1-1
Manning, Maxwell & Moore	25c		6-27	7-3
Packer Corp	50c	Q	7-5	7-15
Skelly Oil	25c		6-27	7-1
Am Romberg	25c		6-27	7-1
Am Molasses	15c	Q	6-24	6-29
Commercial Tr N J	50c	Q	7-1	
Continental Ins	$1	S	6-28	7-15
Eagers Rad & Phon	15c	Q	7-5	7-15
Fulton Trust N Y	$1.50	Q	6-24	7-1
Gillette Saf Razor	50c	Q	7-8	7-25
McAnd & Forbes	35c		6-28	7-15
Nor Am Rayon A	50c		6-27	7-1
Nor Am Rayon B	50c		6-27	7-1
No Sta Pow Minn pf	$1.25	Q	6-29	7-15
Oliver United Fil B	25c	Q	7-1	7-15
Penman's Ltd	75c	Q	7-15	8-15
Reinsur Corp N Y	7½c		7-1	7-12
U S F & G of Md	25c	Q	6-29‡	7-16

New York Cotton

New York, June 20 (AP).—Cotton futures were under pressure of persistent selling by New Orleans, along with liquidation in the July, 1946, delivery, and closed today at the lows for the session to show losses of 35 to 60 cents a bale.

Sharp dips in the securities market, an increase in certificated stocks available for delivery against futures contracts, and the general nervousness over the outcome of price-control legislation had an unsettling effect on the market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
July	29.88	29.38	29.26	29.28 —10
October	29.37	29.40	29.25	29.28 —12
December	29.41	29.44	29.31	29.31 —11
March	29.45	29.47	29.36†	29.25 —11
May	29.37	29.40	29.31†	29.29 — 9
July	29.22	29.27	29.19†	29.17 — 7

†Bid.

Middling, spot, 29.88 nominal, off 19.

Commodity Index

New York, June 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 121.34. Previous day, 121.53; week ago, 120.73; month ago, 119.11; year ago, 109.34.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	121.71	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 20 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 94; shipments, 103; stocks, 2083. Rosin: Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 156; shipments, none; stock, 5693.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.80; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H, 6.76; I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.02; WW, 7.07; X, 7.07.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 20 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 14. Rosin: Receipts, 16; shipments, none; stocks, 783.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,310,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 1,148,120; year ago, 2,099,340; two years ago, 1,279,150; January 1 to date, 188,367,433; year ago, 186,572,889; two years ago, 120,198,325.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	205.38	205.65	200.31	200.52	—5.22
20 rails	67.42	67.74	65.97	66.05	—1.46
15 utils.	42.16	42.39	41.42	41.45	—0.76
65 stocks	77.32	77.52	75.55	75.63	—1.81

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 88,100; railroads, 72,420; utilities, 69,500; 65 stocks, 230,020.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	71	69¾	69¾	—1
ACF-Brill Mot	18	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	6	48	47	47	—1
Adams Exp	16	21½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Addressog-Multi	2	35	35	35	—1½
Admiral Corp	10	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	54	52½	52½	—1½
Aldens Inc	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Alaska Juneau	47	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Cp	66	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	17	65	61½	61¾	—2⅝
Allegh Lud Stl	3	72¼	72	72	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl pf	1	92	92	92	— ½
Al Ch & Dye	7	207½	202	202	—5½
Allied Kid	2	25½	25⅛	25⅛	—1⅛
Allied Mills	3	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Allied Strs	55	53¼	50¼	50¼	—2¾
Allied Stirs rt	674				— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	56	53	53	—3
Alpha P Cem	4	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Amal Leather	8	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	80¾	80½	80¾	—3½
Am Ag Ch Del	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Am Airlines	46	16¾	16	16	— ¾
Am Bank Note	8	41	40	40	—1
Am Bosch	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—1⅜
Am Brake Sh	2	61	60¾	61	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	26	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Can	6	101½	101	101	—1½
Am Car & Fdy	6	71¼	69½	69¾	— ⅝
Am Ch & Cab	6	34¾	34	34	— ¾
Am Colortype	2	28	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Am Crystal S	2	27¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	67½	64½	64½	—3⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am Export L	15	21	20	20	— ¼
Am & F Pow	26	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	2	113½	113	113	— ½
A & F P $7 pf	4	125½	122	122	—2½
A & F P 2 pf	6	38⅛	37	37	—1
Am-Hawaii SS	3	51	50½	50½	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Am Home Pd	4	117	116	116	—1
Am Ice	13	16½	16	16	— ¼
Am Internat	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Locomot	30	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Am M & Fdy	13	34	32½	32½	—1⅛
Am M & Met	2	22½	22	22	— ½
Am Metal	12	40½	39¾	39¾	— ¾
Am News Co	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	85	20⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—1¾
A P & L $6 pf	10	125¾	123¼	123¼	—2½
A P & L $5 pf	11	112	109½	109½	—2½
A R St $6 pf	60	30¾	30	30	— ¾
Am Roll Mill	65	37¼	35	35	—2
Am Safety Raz	7	56	54	54	—1½
Am Seating	1	26½	26½	26½	—
Am Smelt & R	11	66¼	65¼	65¼	— ¾
Am Sm & R pf	2	190	189¾	190	+1¾
Am Snuff	2	44½	44½	44½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	7	46⅛	45¾	45¾	— ⅜
Am Stores	2	37	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Am Stove	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	52¾	51½	51½	—1
Am T & Tel	13	198¼	195½	196¼	—1¾
Am Tobacco	1	91	91	91	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	9	94¾	91¼	91¼	—3½
Am Viscose	13	27¼	26	26	— 1
Am Water Wks	9	69	66½	66½	—2½
Am Wat Wks pf	2	28¾	25½	25½	—2⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	105¾	105¼	105¼	— ½
Am Woolen	22	64¾	61¼	62	—2½
Am Wool pf	13	174	166	167¾	—3¾
Am Zinc L & S	10	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Am Zinc S pf	3	106	106	106	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	41	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝	— ¾
Anchor H Gl	5	59	56¼	56¼	—1¾
Anderson Clayt	5	57¾	57	57	—1¼
Andes Copper	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	8	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Armour & Co	61	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅜
Armour pr pf	1	133	133	133	—
Armstrong Ck	3	60¾	59	59	—2¼
Arnold Const	1	30	30	30	—
Arlcop Corp	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Assd Dry Gds	19	29	27⅞	27⅞	—1
A T & S F	9	117¾	114½	114½	—3¼
A T & S F pf	4	124	123½	123½	—1
Atl Coast Line	1	81	80	80	—2
Atl Ref Co	2	46¾	44	44	—2½
Atl Refining	9	46	44½	44½	—1
Atlas Corp	7	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	32	32	32	—
Aust Nichols	5	22¼	21¼	21¼	—1
Autocar Co	6	32½	31¼	31¼	—1¼
Aviation Corp	79	10½	10	10	— ¼
AviationCorp pf	8	61¼	60	60	—1
Bald Loco	23	32¾	32	32	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	89	29	27	27¼	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	7	41½	39	39	—2¼
Bangor & Ar	3	28	27½	27½	— ¼
Barber Asph	12	51¼	49	49¼	— ¾
Barker Bros	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	18	29	27½	27½	—1½
Bath Ir Wks	8	28½	28	28	— ½
Bayuk Cigars	3	58	55	55	—1½
Beatrice Cream	3	65	65	65	—
Beech Aire	16	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅜
Belding-Hem	2	24¾	24	24	—
Bell Aire	5	26½	26	26	—
Bell & Howell	9	30	30	30	—
Bendix Aviat	12	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	18	32¾	30¾	30¾	—1¾
Best & Co	8	43¼	40½	40½	—2¼
Best Foods	22	31¾	30½	30½	—1
Beth Steel	11	108	100½	100½	—2
Beth Steel pf	1	163¼	163¼	163¼	—1¾
Black & Decker	3	42	40	40	—2
Blaw-Knox	11	28½	27¾	27¾	—
Bliss & Laugh	3	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	3	39¼	38½	38½	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	31	27¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	16	43	41¾	41¾	—1⅛
Bond Stra pf	1	195	195	195	—20
Borden	5	54	53½	53½	— ½
Borg-Warner	39	58¼	56¾	56¾	— ¾
Boston & Maine	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Bransif Airw	19	26¾	25½	25½	—1⅛
BridgeportBrass	60	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	16	18	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	49¾	48½	48½	—1
Briggs & Strat	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	6	57¼	57	57	—1
Brown Shoe	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	44	44	44	—
Brunswick-Balk	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	18	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Budd Mfg	38	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	36	35	35	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	43¾	42½	42½	—1⅛
Burling Mills	21	53¼	51¾	52	— ½
Burl Mills cv pf	3	109½	107	107	—
Burl Indus Mills pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
Burr Add Mach	33	20⅝	20	20	— ⅜
Bush Terminal	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Butler Bros	9	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Butler Bros pf	3	108	108	108	— ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	28½	27	27	—2½
Byron Jackson	2	37	37	37	— ½
Calif Packing	2	43¼	42	42	— ¼
Callahan Zinc-Lead	7	5	5	5	—
Calumet & Hec	26	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Campbell Wyant	5	36	35	35	—1
Can Dry G Ale	6	31½	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Canad Pacific	117	20¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅝
Cannon Mills	1	66	66	66	— ½
Capital Adm A	1	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	4	57½	54½	54½	—3¾
Carrier Corp	14	29¼	27¾	28	—1¼
Carrier Corp pf	2	97½	97	97	—
Carriers & Gen	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Case (J I) Co	16	51½	49	49	—2
Caterpil Tractor	8	77½	76	76	—
Celanese Corp	22	72½	69½	69½	—2¼
Celanese Cor 1st pf	2	106	106	106	—
Celotex Corp	20	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	6	26¼	26	26	— ¼
Cent Foundry	20	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝
Cen Hud G & E	11	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Cent R R & B	2	16	16	16	—
Cent Violeta S	2	37	37	37	—1½
Century Rib M	1	18	18	18	—
Cerro de Pas	40	45⅛	43¼	43¼	—2¼
Certain-td Prod	12	23½	22½	22½	—1
Checker Cab	5	30½	29	29	—1½
Ches & Ohio	21	65¼	64½	64⅝	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Chi Grt West	5	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	14	23½	21¾	21¾	—1¾
C M S P & Pac	36	30¼	28¾	28¾	—1½
C M S P & P pf	13	68	65	66⅛	—1¾
Chi N W	16	38	36	36	—1
Chi & N W pf	19	65¾	63½	63½	—2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	12	30½	30	30	— ¼
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	21	21	21	—1
Chickasha C Oil	5	21	21	21	
Childs Co	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Chrysler Corp	39	127	124	124	—2½
C I T Finan	10	56	54¼	54¼	—1¾
Cinn Mill Mch	12	17½	16	16	— ¾
City Ice & Fuel	9	35½	35	35	—1
City Ice&F rt	207				— ⅛
City Invest	1	16	16	16	—
City Stores	9	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	66½	63¾	63¾	—2¾
Clev Graph Br	2	71	70	70	—1
Climax Molyb	19	34¾	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Clinton Indus	4	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	56	55	55	—1
Coca-Cola	3	179	175	175	—3½
Colgate-Palm-P	19	50	49¼	49¼	— ¾
Collins & Alk	2	56	56	56	—1¼
Colorado F&I pf	33	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ¾
Col F & I pf	9	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	13	37½	36¼	36¼	— ¾
Colum Br'cst B	3	37½	37	37	— ¾
Col G & E	126	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Col Gas & El pf	11	110¾	110¼	110¼	— ½
Colum Pict	12	30	29	29	—1
Colum Carbon	35	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	—1
Coml Credit	4	55	54	54	—1
Coml Solvents	42	27¾	25¾	26	—1½
Com'wlth Edis	23	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	370	5⅝	5	5¼	— ⅛
Com & South pf	8	124½	123	123	—1¾
Conde Nast	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 2
Congoleum-Nrn	4	37½	36¼	36¼	—1
Consol Cigar	3	51½	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	8	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	32	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	11	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	10	19	18¾	18¾	—1⅛
Cons Nat Gas	12	53	52¼	52¼	— ¾
Cons RRCuba pf	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Cons Vultee	14	25½	24½	24½	— ½
Container Corp	8	52¼	51	51	—1
Cont Bak	8	13	13	13	—
Cont Bak pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Cont Can	36	49¾	47¾	48¼	—1½
Cont Diam Fib	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Cont Ins	6	55½	54	54	— ½
Cont Motors	26	18¾	18	18	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	12	44¾	43¾	44	+ ¼
Cont Steel	2	22½	22	22¼	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess	12	27½	26	26	—1⅝
Copperweld Stl	11	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Corn Products	26	84½	84	84	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Corning Glass	6	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	4	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
Coty Interna	3	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Crane Co	39	48¾	47	47	—1⅝
Crane Co. pf	14	48¾	48	48½	— ¼
Cream of Wh	3	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Crown Cork pf	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Crown Zeller	16	35½	33½	34	—1¾
Crucible Steel	6	49½	48¼	48¼	—1¾
Crucible Stl pf	1	115	115	115	—
Cuban-Am Sug	12	25¾	24½	24¾	— ¾
Cudahy Pack	6	57½	57	57	—1
Cudahy Pack pf	1	105	105	105	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	4	50½	50	50	—1½
Cunning Drug	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	74½	74½	74½	—
Curtis Publshng	65	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	67	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	43	21¾	20½	20½	—1⅛
Davega Stores	1	26½	26½	26½	—1½
Davison Chem	3	28	27	27	—1
Dayton Rub	12	29	27¾	27¾	—1½
Decca Records	2	64	63	64	

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Deere & Co	14	54¼	53	53	—1½
Deere & Co pf	2	40	40	40	+ ¾
Del & Hudson	10	47¼	46½	46½	— ¾
Del Lack & W	18	13	12½	12½	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	15	27¾	27⅜	27¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Diamond Match	3	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Diam T Motor	3	29	29	29	—
Dist Corp-Seag	11	113	110¼	110¼	—2¾
Dixie Cup	1	47	47	47	—
Dome Mines	15	24½	23⅞	24	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	8	86½	85¼	85¼	—2
Dow Chem	6	186¾	184	184	—3½
Dresser Indust	11	26⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Dresser Ind pf	3	110¾	110	110¾	+ ¾
Duplan Corp	2	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¼
du Pont de N	12	217¼	210	210	—8
Du Pont Cigar	1	18	18	18	—
Eagle-Pitcher	6	26½	26	26	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	35	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ½
EastmanKodak	4	243	228¼	228½	—19½
Eaton Mfg	9	62	60¾	60¾	—1⅜
Edis Bros Strs	4	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	46	46	46	— ½
Elastic Stop N	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
El Auto-Lite	13	72	72	72	—
Elec Boat	20	34¾	33	33	—1¼
El Boat pf wi	1	48½	48½	48½	—
El & Mus Ind	12	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	39	27¾	26¾	26¾	—1¼
El Pow &Lt6pf	9	156¼	153	156¼	+3¼
El Pow&Lt7pf	12	173	170½	172	—1¼
Elec Storage Bat	4	85	85	85	—
El Paso Nat Gas	13	59¾	58¾	59	— ¼
Emerson El M	16	22½	21¾	22	— ¼
Emer R & Ph	11	32½	31¼	31½	—1¼
Endicott-John	2	98	98	98	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	29	35¾	34½	34½	—1¼
Equit Off Bldg	28	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	70	18¾	17¾	17½	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	2	78¾	78	78¼	+ ¼
Eureka Wms	13	18¾	17¾	17¾	—1
Evans Prod	6	30	29	29	—1
Eversharp	5	49	47¼	47¼	—1¾
Ex-Cell-O	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	3	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	21	14	13½	13½	— ⅝
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24	24	24	—
Fed Mine & Sm	2	48½	48	48	— ½
Fed Mot Truck	8	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Fed D Strs	11	67¼	65½	65½	—1¾
Ferro Enam	5	30¼	29¾	29¾	—1¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	37½	36½	36½	—1
Firestone T&R	10	71½	70¾	70¾	—1⅛
First Nat Strs	4	64	62½	62½	— ½
Flintkote	23	41⅞	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Florence Stove	4	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Florida Pow	25	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
Florsheim SA n	1	29	29	29	—
Follansbee Stl	12	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Food Fair Strs	13	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Food Mach	23	12	12	12	— ⅛
Foster Wheel	4	43½	41½	41½	—2
Francisco Sug	3	29¼	27½	27½	—1½
Freeport Sul	9	60	59	59	—
Fruehauf Tra	8	45	42	42	—
Gabriel Co	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Gair Robt	36	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Gair Robt pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Galvin Mfg	6	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gamewell Co	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Gardner-Denv	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	—
G Wood Ind	16	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	61	61	61	—
Gaylord Cont	19	21	21	21	—
Gen Am Invest	26	20½	19¾	20	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	5	66	65½	65½	—
Gen Baking	4	13	12¾	12¾

A BREAD FAMINE!?

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONGRESS:

MORE THAN A BILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT AT HAND!
One of America's Most Historic Bumper Crops!
YET FAMINE, OF BREAD AND FLOUR, NOW FACES U. S.!

It is NOT because we are required to assist in feeding the rest of the world. We are glad to be in a position to do that job. And we can do that task with comparative ease IF the inconsistencies of American agricultural policies are ironed out—AT ONCE!

If they are not, thousands of bakeries in the United States very likely will be closed during the months of July and August—on the threshhold, Mr. President and Members of Congress, of one of America's most historic wheat crops! Already 90 per cent of our country's flour mills are shut down.

WHY?

The impending bread famine is an economic fallacy!

There exists an ARTIFICIAL SCARCITY of bread and flour!

THE GOVERNMENT'S PARITY LOAN POLICY MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR THE FARMER TO WITHHOLD HIS WHEAT!

There is your answer, Gentlemen!

There is your answer, American householder—victims!

There is your answer, American Labor and Industry, faced with huge financial loss and unemployment with threatened bankruptcy to many business men! It is imperative that the Farmer MARKET HIS FULL TOLL OF WHEAT AND NOT WITHHOLD IT.

But, the farmer, keenly aware of the Government's shifting price policies; the sudden price rises to induce marketing, and bulwarked by the 90% parity loan system, TAKES ADROIT REFUGE IN WITHHOLDING HIS WHEAT! The farmer is a smart business man!

Don't keep the farmer guessing; let him know NOW whether and what variations there will be, if any, in the price of wheat he delivers to the terminals. Fifty per cent of the new crop he delivers to the terminals must go to the foreign program. This regulation reduces the scanty amount of wheat delivered where there is practically none available to flour mills. This plan accentuates and aggravates the existing artificial shortages of bread and flour.

Atop America's bumper wheat crop is Canada's prospective crop of half a billion bushels of wheat! And reports indicate favorable wheat prospects for Europe and Russia with harvesting taking place in June, July and August.

YET AMERICA DEFINITELY FACES A BREAD AND FLOUR FAMINE!

Due entirely to Government policy of encouraging the farmer to withhold his wheat in expectation of higher prices. MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONGRESS: Let us not be visionary but practical. Let us at once drastically correct this situation and save Labor and Industry and the Householder from unnecessary suffering. TELL THE WHEAT FARMER NOW WHAT YOU INTEND TO DO.

Hoarding of wheat at the farms MUST CEASE if a bread and flour famine is to be averted.

The Government's policy, originally and wisely intended to enable the farmer to withhold wheat from the market in order to stabilize prices, NO LONGER HOLDS GOOD, NO LONGER IS SOUND POLICY! The reverse today is true!

The bumper crop now being harvested renders America well able to provide 250 million bushels of wheat for foreign relief and normal requirements of this country, providing the Government's plan is modified so that it does not become necessary for the Government to take 50 per cent of all wheat delivered to terminals at the inception of the present harvest where flour and bread shortages now exist throughout the Nation. The farmer further withholds his wheat because of the Government's 90 per cent parity loan, and the farmer naturally has hopes of a further increase in wheat ceiling prices. On top of a bumper wheat crop, the farmer has received an increase of 15 cents on his new crop with wheat now selling at almost 2 dollars per bushel at market terminals.

THE AMERICAN HOUSEHOLDER IS THE REAL VICTIM. American Labor and Industry must carry a burden that is false in its very nature. Let us look at the facts, and, American-like, correct the situation with electric and energetic action!

Regulations which are inequitable and discriminatory are now in effect. Bakeries that have large inventories and future flour contracts can continue to operate. Bakeries that have had small inventories of flour have closed their doors.

The CCC Government wheat loan to provide for hardship cases for the month of June is not found to be practical in providing flour for bakers with exhausted inventories. No provision has been made for flour relief for the month of July for unfortunate bakers with exhausted inventories.

CHANNEL HOARDED WHEAT INTO THE MARKET AT ONCE BY INFORMING THE WHEAT FARMER WHAT THE CEILING IS TO BE FOR THE YEAR AHEAD. There will be no bread famine, no nationwide shutdown of bakeries or flour mills, MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONGRESS, if this practical, businesslike consistent procedure is taken!

BAKERS OF CALIFORNIA
505 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, California.

Louis-Conn Fight Called 'National Fraud'

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, June 20.—Both Joe Louis and Billy Conn drew noncombat duty during their four years in the service, and they took their Army training right into the Yankee Stadium ring last night. It was noncombat at $100 ringside, wth 45,266 customers the victims of Promoter Mike Jacobs' most historic gouge.

POVICH

The fight was a turkey, not worth $3.30 tops, but the build-up sponsored by Jacobs, fetched $1,925,564 at the gate. Congressman O'Toole of New York is calling it a swindle, in Congress, and demanding an investigation. I don't think the fix was in. It was just a lousy fight—and at those prices it was painful.

From the free seats in the press row it wasn't good, either.

Louis was not a very exciting champion until he cut loose with those three knockout punches in the eighth round, but it was Conn who let the folks down with an incredible reversal of all he was supposed to be. He wasn't in shape, and there were times when it appeared that he didn't want to fight. Gone completely was the confidence and the bravado for Conn's training camp when he entered the ring at the stadium.

If it wasn't fright that was on Conn's face and written into his actions during most of the time he was in there against the champion, it was something bordering on the same. He wa sfighting in a panic from the outset, and laying heavily on his mind was the awareness that he was in there again with the man who knocked him out five years before.

Conn may have left his fight in the training camp, and there were suggestions during those last days that he had attained a peak too soon, but in any event he mislaid his fighting condition and fighting heart somewhere. The pace that Conn said he would set to tire the champion didn't tire Louis. Conn's legs were the victims. Louis, four years older, was never in distress.

Conn's back-pedalling succeeded in tiring only Conn. Louis scarcely got up a gallop, maintaining his slow shuffle all th ewhile Conn was circling and trying to dance away. When the knockout flurry did come in the eighth, it was significant that Conn wasn't the man who weathered Louis' punches for 12 rounds in their last battle.

Five years before, Conn at the age of 24, didn' tgo down in the thirteenth round until Louis unleashed a 24-punch flurry, according to the count taken from the slow motion movies. But the other night, Louis chilled him with only three punches—two rights and a left. In round five, Conn took two good right hand shots to the chin from Louis and stood up three rounds later, Conn was a weary old man and ripe for the knockout.

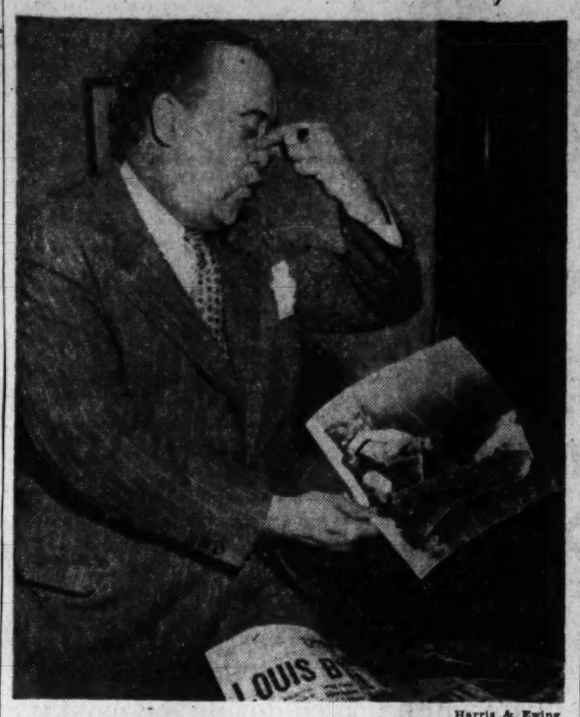
Louis was something less than the popular conception of a fighting champion in those first seven rounds. He was cautious to the point of boredom, merely pawing at the challenger with an over-rated respect for him, and on my card not winning a round until the fourth. The first three rounds were so negative, incidentally, that there was the temptation to score them all in favor of the referee.

In Louis' favor it might be reported that his caution was a bit reasonable. He was in there defending a title worth a couple of million dollars, and he was playing it safe. But he did not strike the fancy as a second Dempsey. With Conn back-pedalling and Louis content to paw and shuffle, the fight was a turkey until the eighth. Promoter Mike Jacobs, who had pegged the price at $100, $50, $20 and $10, was understandably making himself scarce around the ringside.

On any day at the training camps there was more action than the customers saw at the stadium. Conn didn't choose to fight, and Louis was content to wait as long as eight rounds before making an issue of it. Conn's announcement after the fight that he was retiring from the ring was anti-climactical. In the ring, he had been a retiring figure. What gives now is difficult to foretell. There isn't the sign of a heavyweight who can contest with Louis and at 32, an age when champions are supposed to be over the hill, Louis reigns with more majesty than at any other point in his career.

What the fight business has seen the last of for a long time is the $100 ringside seat, however. Promoter Mike Jacobs would be laughed down if he tried that racket again. There's no fighter around to lend himself to any kind of a ballyhoo against Louis. And right now there are no fans around to lend themselves to another Mike Jacobs build-up. His battle of the century note was a counterfeit.

It's a "Stinker"—He Says



Harris & Ewing

NO DOUBT OF HIS REACTION—Brooklyn's Congressman Donald L. O'Toole uses the accepted hand to nose gesture to indicate his thoughts of Wednesday's championship bout between Louis and Conn. In the House today he demanded that the Postmaster General refuse the mails to Promoter Mike Jacobs on the grounds that the fight was a fraud. He also asked that the fighters' purses be held up pending an investigation.

Rep. O'Toole Demands U.S. Investigation

By Bus Ham

A fiery little Irishman from Brooklyn, Representative Donald L. O'Toole, yesterday waded into the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight with oral punches, calling it a "national fraud and scandal."

O'Toole, Democrat from New York's Thirteenth District, sent a telegram to Edward Eagan, New York State Boxing Commission chairman, asking for an investigation of the bout.

He also demanded that the purses of the principles in Wednesday night's World Heavyweight championship fight be held up "in justice to those who were swindled."

Unless such action is taken as a result of Louis's easy eighth round knockout of Conn, O'Toole indicated that he will seek Federal action.

In New York, Promoter Mike Jacobs said O'Toole's office had called and demanded complimentary tickets to the fight.

O'Toole Denies Charge

O'Toole quickly denied that he sought free seats.

"I wouldn't know how to get in touch with Jacobs if I wanted to," he told reporters. "Furthermore, I had a chance t oattend the fight as a guest of my law partner in New York but I turned it down."

In an interview, O'Toole told a reporter that the "whole fight setu pin New York is as false as Jacob's store teeth.

"A fight such as the Louis-Conn affair becomes a national scandal whe nthe mails are used to send out tickets, accept checks and ballyhoo the bout, and the radio and television also brought into the picture," he said.

"The Attorney General of the State of New York should take cognizance of it since the State Boxing Commission is an Army of the Government.

"When such things go over the State lines, as they did for the Louis-Conn fraud, then the Federal Government should look into it."

Will Give Eagan Time

O'Toole added that he will "give Eagan enough time to do something" before he looks further into the possibility of Federal action. "I may ask for the Government to step in later," he said.

The 44-year-old New Yorker, somewhat of an athlete in his younger days, also attacked what he termed "Jacobs' monopoly."

"Jacobs operates an absolute monopoly," he said, adjusting an ear phone to hear better the questions asked him. "He has all of the top fighters tied up.

"In order for a promising young fighter to get a shot at a title, he has to sign up with Jacobs to defend that title, if he wins it, for Uncle Mike.

"Why should one promoter in New York have control of the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and Madison Square Garden?

"It's too bad that one of the finest, cleanest men in the game, Louis, should have to depend on this outfit for a living."

At Television Broadcast

As to the fight, which O'Toole saw in a television show at the Statler Hotel along with other members of Congress and ranking government figures, the New Yorker said:

"I went up to both camps and saw them train. Louis had good men to toughen him. Conn had nobody that a girl couldn't have hit. Louis and Conn should never have been permitted to enter the same ring together.

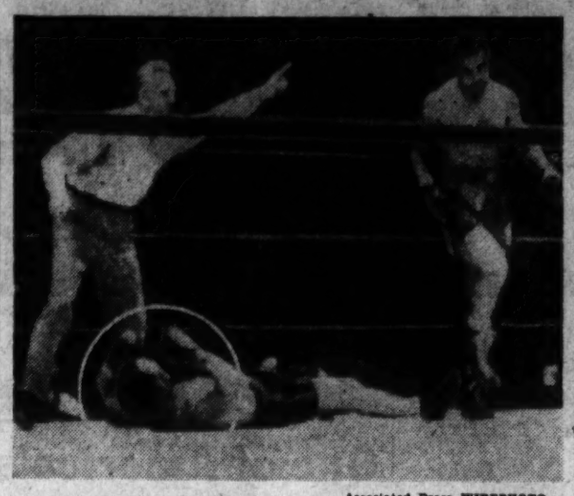
"And after the bout started, it should have been stopped. That's what would have happened to two preliminary boys for fighting as Louis and Conn did. But no person representing New York State had gumption enough to stop it or to tell the fighters to 'get in there and fight or I'll throw you out."

In his telegram to Eagan, O'Toole said:

"One more fraud such as last night's and boxing will be ruined in the United States for many years to come.

"This investigation should cover the preparations made for the fight, the agreements between Jacobs, the fighters and others, the actual splitting of the purses and the existence of any debts on the part of the fighters to Jacobs."

And He Got $312,950 for This



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DIM THOSE LIGHTS!—Billy Conn went down and out from Joe Louis' punches in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round championship Wednesday night in New York but many around the ring and those who saw it on television sets wondered why he kept his gloves over his eyes as if to shade them from the glare of the bright lights. Jack Johnson did this when he was "knocked out" by Jess Willard in their memorable fight years ago in Cuba. Any way, Billy the Kid received $312,950 for his part in the Mike Jacobs' "Fistic Farce!"

The Mraquis Would be Pleased

Louis and Conn Did Touch Gloves at Start of Eighth

New York, June 20 (AP).—It wasn't the signal for the last round, but it might have been when Joe Louis and Billy Conn touched their gloves together momentarily at the start of the eighth and final chapter of their heavyweight championship fight at Yankee Stadium last night.

The gesture, mentioned by Don Dunphy of the American Broadcasting System in his description of the bout but overlooked by most other ringside observers, was brought out clearly today in the first showing of the fight films. It was a move repeated with slight variations earlier in the bout.

Conn said he couldn't remember the contact when he paid a brief visit to Promoter Mike Jacob's office today.

"Don't you mean when I slipped?" he asked. Assured that the question concerned only the beginning of the eighth round, Conn said: "if I did touch gloves with him it was purely unintentional."

The motion pictures show that as they came out for the eighth, each holding his hands high, they began circling to the left and after the first step they both extended their hands a few inches so that their gloves met.

At the start of the sixth round they brought their gloves together in exactly the same way as they faced each other in midring and on at least two other occasions Joe's left touched Billy's right as if they were measuring the distance between them.

When Conn slipped in the fourth round and Louis withheld his fire until Billy recovered his balance, they extended their arms to full length and touched gloves in an obvious gesture of friendship as the crowd applauded. In the sixth Conn slipped again, jumping back from a Louis left at close quarters, and went to one knee. After Referee Eddie Joseph wiped off Conn's gloves they again touched their fists together before they resumed fighting.

Eagan Shouts Critic Wasn't Even There

By Jack Cuddy

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—In the wake of the Louis-Conn fistic farce, Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York Boxing Commission took a verbal punch today at Representative Donald L. O'Toole of Brooklyn, while Mike Jacobs opened negotiations for another heavyweight title tilt at Yankee Stadium in mid-September.

Republican Eagan, a former Olympic boxing champion, lashed out at Democrat O'Toole, who had stated in Washington that he was asking the New York Commission to hold up the Louis-Conn purses pending an investigation.

O'Toole sad Joe Louis knock out Billy Conn via television.

Eagan declared that if O'Toole "had been at the ringside, he would have seen everything there was to see about the Louis-Conn fight."

He added, "I see no reason why any Congressman would make inquiries about the fight if he had not the sporting instincts to come and see it in the first place."

Eagan said he had not received any telegram from O'Toole, requesting that the purses be held up or asking for an investigation.

Promoter Jacobs also took a belt at O'Toole. He told reporters that O'Toole is "trying to make trouble because his office asked me for complimentary tickets to the show and I refused to give them."

Jacobs claimed that a girl, representing the Congressman's office, had called at 20th Century Club headquarters and asked for "a certain number of tickets for O'Toole." Mike said, "I told her I was not in the complimentary business. Don't forget that this O'Toole has knocked some of my previous fights."

O'Toole, announced a $100,000 libel suit against Jacobs, and also punched back at Commissioner Eagan for reflecting upon his sporting instincts in not attending the fight. He said, "I saw the whole fight by television right here in Washington. What he means is that I didn't have the sucker instinct."

Jacobs countered, "I'll welcome O'Toole's suit. But I don't believe he'll dare to go through with it. He's just trying to get him name in the paper, at my expense, because he's coming up for election soon."

Spurred by O'Toole's remarks about holding up the purses, Marshall Miles, Louis' manager, hurried to Jacobs' office and picked up Joe's check for last night's eight-round "push-over." Miles did not disclose the amount of the check; but a spokesman for the 20th Century Club said it was for $625, 916.

Miles said that the champion was playing golf today at the Grassy Springs course in Yonkers, N. Y.

Conn picked up his own check, which was reported to be for $312,958.

In the face of O'Toole's statement and wide-spread criticism of last night's bout, Jacobs opened negotiations for Louis to defend his title in mid-September against Tami Mauriello of New York or Jersey Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J., at Yankee Stadium.

When reporters reminded Jacobs that Louis had said only last night that he would not fight again this year, the promoter said, "he will change his mind, I'm sure, if we can match him with a worthwhile opponent."

Newspaper men asked if Mike intended charging $100 for ringside seats at the September bout.

He snapped back, "Who are you kidding? Just remember this—I didn't set those $100 top prices; the fans of the country set them by sending in the money in advance, long before I knew what I was going to charge."

But They Had to Rally

Higbe Chalks Up 7th in Row As Dodgers Beat Pirates, 7 to 3

Brooklyn, June 20 (AP).—Rocked for three runs in the first inning, Kirby Higbe settled down and blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates the rest of the way to chalk up his seventh straight victory as the the Brooklyn Dodgers came from behind to win, 7-3.

The fire-balling righthander gave up four hits in the initial frame but allowed only five safeties the best of the way to enable the pace-setting Dodgers to retain their 1½-game National League margin over the St. Louis Cardinals who trounced the Boston Braves.

Higbe fanned eight and walked seven as his mates scored single runs in the first and third innings and two in the fifth to go out in front to stay.

Pete Reiser led the Dodgers offensive with two doubles and a single to drive in four runs while Bob Elliott paced Pittsburgh's attack with two two-baggers and two singles in as many trips to the plate.

Nick Strincevich started for the Pirates and was charged with the loss, his seventh without a victory.

Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler and National League President Ford Frick were among the spectators.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b.	5	1	2	0
Russell,lf..	4	1	2	0
Elliott,rf	4	4	2	0
Fletcher,1b	5	0	6	0
Kiner,cf.	4	0	5	1
Gustine,2b.	3	1	2	4
Brown,ss.	3	0	1	2
Lopez,c.	2	1	4	1
St'cevich,p.	2	0	0	1
*Salkeld	0	0	0	0
†Workman.	0	0	0	0
Lanning,p..	0	0	0	0
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0
‡Gionfriddo	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	9

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	2	2	1
Lavagetto,3b	3	2	2	3
Reiser,lf..	4	3	1	1
Walker,rf...	4	0	2	0
Stevens,1b..	3	0	7	0
Schultz,1b	1	0	2	0
Whitman,cf.	1	0	0	0
Reese,ss....	4	1	3	1
Sandlock,c..	3	1	8	1
Higbe,p....	3	0	0	3
Totals	33	11	27	10

*Batted for Strincevich in sixth.
†Ran for Salkeld in sixth.
‡Batted for Gerheauser in ninth.

Pittsburgh	300 000 000—3
Brooklyn	101 021 20x—7

Runs—Handley, Russell, Elliott, Stanky (3), Lavagetto (3), Whitman. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Gustine, Reiser (4), Lavagetto, Reese, Walker. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Reiser (2), Lavagetto, Whitman, Reese, Gionfriddo. Double plays—Lavagetto to Stevens, Higbe to Reese to Stevens. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Base on balls—Strincevich, 1; Higbe, 7. Strikeouts—Strincevich, 2; Gerheauser, 1; Higbe, 8. Hits—Strincevich, 6 in 5; Lanning, 4 in 1⅓; Gerheauser, 1 in 1⅔. Wild pitch—Higbe. Loser—Strincevich. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:21. Attendance—9490.

Yanks, Chisox Split; Keller Hits Homer 15

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—The New York Yankees missed a grand opportunity to cut an appreciable slice from the Boston Red Sox's huge first place margin today when the Chicago White Sox held them to a split in their doubleheader before 10,171 paying customers. Bespectacled Bill Dietrich handcuffed them in the opener, 3-1, but the Bronx Bombers came back to win the nightcap, 6-1.

Spud Chandler, gunning for his eleventh mound success in the opener, met his third reversal instead when Chicago's Big Hal Trosky doubled with the bases loaded in the third inning to drive in all the White Sox runs. The Yankees had gone one-up in their half of the third when Charlie Keller hit one of Dietrich's curve balls for his fifteenth home run of the season.

The double bill was featured by nine double plays, five by the Yankees.

First Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	3	4
Henrich,rf	4	1	0	0
Keller,lf	4	3	0	0
DiMa'gio,cf	4	1	1	0
Johnson,3b	4	1	1	1
Lindell,1b	4	1	10	0
Robinson,c.	4	1	6	0
Rizzuto,ss.	1	0	4	5
*Gordon	1	0	0	0
Chandler,p.	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	8	24	14

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,rf..	3	2	1	0
Tucker,cf	4	1	3	0
Appling,ss.	4	3	0	2
Trosky,1b.	3	1	16	0
Platt,lf	2	1	2	0
Kolloway,2b	4	1	4	4
Wells,3b...	3	0	0	8
Tresh,c....	4	0	3	1
Dietrich,p..	4	1	0	2
Totals	31	9	27	17

*Batted for Rizzuto in ninth.

New York	001 000 000—1
Chicago	002 000 00x—3

Runs—Keller, Hodgin, Tucker, Appling. Errors—Rizzuto (2), Robinson. Runs batted in—Keller, Trosky (3). Two-base hits—Keller, Trosky. Home run—Keller. Sacrifice—Wells. Double plays—Chandler to Rizzuto to Lindell, Johnson to Stirnweiss to Lindell, Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Lindell, Appling to Kolloway to Trosky, Dietrich to Kolloway to Trosky, Wells to Kolloway to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 10. Base n balls—Chandler, 5; Dietrich, 3. Strikeouts—Chandler, 6; Dietrich, 3. Umpires—Passarella, Rue and Grieve. Time—1:51.

Second Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b.	3	1	3	3
Henrich,rf.	3	2	2	0
Keller,lf	2	1	3	1
DiMa'gio,cf	5	2	4	0
Johnson,3b.	4	1	1	1
Lindell,1b..	4	2	11	0
Rizzuto,ss.	5	0	2	5
Niarhos,c.	2	0	1	0
Bevens,p...	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	10

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,rf..	4	1	1	0
Tucker,cf.	3	1	2	0
Michaels,ss.	2	0	1	2
Platt,rf	4	1	2	0
Kuhel,1b.	4	0	8	1
Kennedy,3b.	4	1	1	2
Kolloway,2b	4	1	2	3
Dickey,c...	3	1	5	1
Smith,p....	0	0	0	0
Grove,p....	2	0	0	2
*Moses	1	1	0	0
Papish,p....	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	27	12

*Batted for Grove in seventh.

New York	310 101 000—6
Chicago	000 000 100—1

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Keller, DiMaggio, Niarhos, Bevens, Kolloway. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Johnson, Bevens, Henrich, Moses. Two-base hits—Lindell, Henrich. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—Bevens. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Sacrifices—Bevens, Johnson. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to Lindell (2), Kennedy to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Bevens, 3; Smith, 2; Grove, 5; Papish, 1. Strikeouts—Smith, 2; Grove, 1. Hits—Smith, 3 in 2⅔; Grove, 4 in 4⅓; Papish, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Grove. Loser—Smith. Umpires—Rue, Grieve and Passarella. Time—1:56. Attendance—10,171.

Big 8th Gives Cards Sweep Over Braves

Boston, June 20 (AP).—Sending 12 to bat in the eighth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals set off an eight-run explosion today for a 9-1 victory that gave them a sweep of their four-game series with the Boston Braves.

Ed Wright had held the Cards under fair control until that fatal frame, when they broke a 1-1 tie by doing their wholesale scoring on six hits, two passes and error. Harry Walker and Stan Musial each connected twice in that inning, the latter bashing out a pair of doubles, the second of which found two runners on base.

Both teams scored in the third inning and the Tribesmen's counter was a bit tainted. Marty Marion doubled and came home on Pitcher Dickson's single.

With one out in Boston's side, Dick Culler singled, went to third on Wright's safety and then sauntered home on a passed ball.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Cross,2b.	4	1	2	1
Walker,cf..	5	3	4	0
Musial,lf..	5	2	6	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	3	0
K'rowski,3b	5	2	1	3
Dusak,lf...	3	1	6	0
Marion,ss.	4	2	3	1
Garagiola,c	3	0	2	0
*Moore....	1	0	0	0
†Jones....	0	0	0	0
Rice,c....	0	0	0	0
Dickson,p..	4	2	0	2
Totals	37	13	27	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
McC'lck,cf..	3	0	2	0
Rowell,lf..	4	0	6	0
Hopp,1b..	4	0	9	1
Litwhiler,3b	4	1	0	1
Holmes,rf...	4	1	0	0
Masi,c.	3	0	4	2
Herman,2b..	4	1	2	5
Culler,ss....	3	2	2	1
Wright,p..	3	1	0	2
Wallace,p..	0	0	0	0
Singleton,p.	0	0	0	0
†Padgett...	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	16

*Batted for Garagiola in eighth.
†Ran for Moore in eighth.
‡Batted for Singleton in ninth.

St. Louis	001 000 080—9
Boston	001 000 000—1

Runs—Cross, Walker (2), Musial, Slaughter, Dusak, Marion (2), Jones, Culler. Errors—Dickson, Cross, Wright. Runs batted in—Dickson, Kurowski (2), Cross, Walker, Musial (2). Two-base hits—Marion, Musial (2), Walker. Sacrifices—Cross, Dusak, Masi. Double play—Culler to Herman to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Dickson, 1; Wright, 4. Strikeouts—Dickson, 1; Wright, 1; Wallace, 1. Hits—Wright, 10 in 7; Wallace, 3 in ⅔; Singleton, 0 in 1⅓. Passed ball—Garagiola. Loser—Wright. Umpries—Mazerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:01. Attendance—4071.

Tunney Calls Fight 'Worst I've Ever Known'

Newark, N. J., June 20 (U.P.).—Gene Tunney, former World Heavyweight Champion, today added his voice to the mounting criticism of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight with the crisp comment that "it was the worst thing I've ever known—John Public took it on the chin again."

"It's just what I predicted it would be six months ago," said Tunney, before leaving in a private plane for Mexico City, where he plans to vacation several weeks.

Winchester Park Nine Faces Typos on Sunday

Winchester, Va., June 20.—The Winchester Park nine will meet their second District of Columbia foe of the season Sunday in the United Typewriters. In a recent encounter with Larry Fyanes' Boilermakers, Park lost, 6-5. A game Wednesday afternoon with the Hume (Va.) Athletic Club was rained out.

Mrs. Wood Heads Golfers

Mrs. Ralph Wood, Kenwood Country Club stroker, will head a field of 47 faminine golfers today in the Times-Herald Class B tournament at Army-Navy Country Club.

The first threesome will go off at 9:11 a.m. Players have been asked to bring their own caddies.

The pairings:

9:11—Mrs. M. S. White (A&N), Mrs. L. G. Pooler (A&N), Mrs. M. A. Chapin (A&N).
9:19—Mrs. J. A. Brooks (Belle Haven), Mrs. Murl Estes, Mrs. Eugene Olmi (Belle Haven.
9:25—Mrs. J. W. Kinder (Pr. Geo), Mrs. L. E. LaVine (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. Samuel W Hauser (Wash.)
9:32—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. Chas. Jostes (Ken.), Mrs. Ralph Wood (Ken.).
9:39—Mrs. Earl Baker (Wash.), Mrs. T. J. O'Halloran (Wash.), Mrs. A. Gordon Simmonds (Wash.).
9:46—Mrs. Harry Porter (Col.), Mrs. W. A. Romer (Wash.), Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Wash.).
9:53—Mrs. Wm. Werber (Col.), Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.), Mrs. V. H. Wilson (Col.)
10:00—Mrs R. E. Aldred (Wash.), Mrs. D. R. Monsees (Wash.), Mrs. Elmer Jenkins (Wash.).
10:07—Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. J. F. Brantley (Ken.), Mrs. Wm. E Welch (Man.)
10:14—Mrs. Emily Murphy (Wash.), Mrs. H. Nelson (Wash.), Mrs. Margaret Selhold (Wash.).
10:21—Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I.S.), Mrs. Geo. Thornton (I.S.), Mrs. Chas. Jorg (Pr. Geo.).
10:28—Mrs. Ethel Dils (Ken.), Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.), Mrs. Marvin Wire (Ken.).
10:35—Mrs. C. P. Redick (Ken.), Mrs. Stanley Shank (Ken.), Mrs. Ralph Benner (Ken.).
10:42—Mrs. Ted Burrows (I.S.), Mrs. E. M. Norton (Wash.), Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.).
10:49—Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.), Mrs. J. H. Aldredge (Ken.), Mrs. Louis Waisman (I.S.).
10:56—Mrs. Elmer Clark (I.S.), Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I.S.).

Yanks' Weatherly, Sold, Goes to Indianapolis

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Outfielder Roy Weatherly left the New York Yankees today for Indianapolis to report to the American Association Club after his sale by President Larry MacPhail.

Weatherly, a former paratrooper, reported to the Yanks after his discharge from the Army in early season, and saw little action. There was considerable surprise that he had been waived out of the major leagues.

The Sports Patrol:

Slumping Bosox See Return Of Form to Hughson, Dobson

By Steve Snider

New York, June 20 (U.P.).—The Boston Red Sox were overdue for a nosedive and Manager Joe Cronin isn't worried—yet.

He's counting on a pair of right-handers named Tex Hughson and Bill Butland to pick up where Dave (Boo) Ferriss, Mickey Harris and Joe Dobson temporarily dropped their winning ways.

Invincible for nearly two months, the Red Sox dropped six of their seven games in the week beginning June 12 and the only winner in that stretch was Hughson, the man the yall thought would carry the load this season—and didn't until now.

Hughson Was Hotshot

Hughson was red hot when he went into service, winning 18 and losing five in 1944, and, he was acknowledged this spring as the coming king of the Boston pitching staff.

Ferriss was a rookie phenom last season, with 21 victories and 10 defeats during a wartime season, and Cronin wasn't certain how he'd stand up with the prewar stars back around the American League. Harris was virtually an unknown quantity despite his excellent record in the Army's Panama League and Dobson was in the same class on the basis of his 7 won, 11 lost record before entering service after the 1943 season.

But from the start it was all Ferriss, Harris and Dobson, winning a total of 26 games while losing only 2 up to the dreary week beginning June 12. Hughson was a .500 pitcher at four victories and four defeats.

When Harris was kayoed on June 14 and Ferriss driven out of the box on the fifteenth, Hughson stepped in to halt a three-game losing streak with a six-hit victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Browns Tag—Harris, Ferriss

Harris was bumped off the mound by the St. Louis Browns on the seventeenth and the Brownies tagged Ferriss with his second straight defeat on the eighteenth, leaving Harris with a 9-2 record and Ferriss 10-2 for the year.

The New York Yankees, chief challengers to the Red Sox, were seven games back at that point and Cronin figured to have plenty of time to string along with Hughson and Butland, a sensation in 1942 before he went to war, until his "big three' returned to form.

Maybe they don't hold up now, but they'll have their chance and if they click in this spot, Cronin will have a "big five"—Ferriss, Harris, Dobson, Hughson and Butland—to throw at the champions of the National League in the World Series this fall.

Indians' Sale Is Put Up to 17 Stockholders

Cleveland, June 20 (U.P.).—New ownership, new management and more showmanship were in prospect for the fifth-place Cleveland Indians today as their sale was put up to 17 stockholders for expected unanimous approval.

A meeting of the Indian's directors Saturday was expected to transfer the Tribe to the hands of Showman Bill Veeck, jr., Chicago sportsman and former owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Harry Grabiner, once vice president and general manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Eight other persons, including Comedian Bob Hope, former Clevelander, were said by Veek to be investors in the $1,600,000 deal. Also mentioned was Film Star Bing Crosby, who was "interested and welcome."

Veek said that other "very big names" would be disclosed as participants in the transaction as soon as papers were signed.

Those expected to be replaced under new ownership included President Alva Bradley, Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president, Frank Kohlbecker, business manager, and Team Manager Lou Boudreau.

Boudreau would be kept as a player but did not mention him as player-manager.

Jimmy Dykes, recently deposed as manager of the Chicago White Sox, seemed to have the inside track in the early running for the managerial post. Dykes is a friend of both Veeck and Grabiner and was in Cleveland last week, along with Veeck.

Dykes, however, intimated earlier that he expected to be named manager of the Detroit Tigers next season, replacing Steve O'Neill of Cleveland.

Veeck emphasized that he will have a winning ball team if he gets the Indians. He said he would "match any other ball club in the competition for players," and that he would "not sell any player just for a profit."

B. Brownell Leads 80 Amateurs in Md. State Play Today

Although upset in a semifinal tournament, Bobby Brownell, Chevy Chase Club's dapper golfing ace, will be one of the hot favorites today as more than 80 players tee off in the Maryland State amateur championships.

Brownell is a post entry for the event at the County Club of Maryland, near Towson, along with Ralph Bogart, club-mate from Chevy Chase. Brownell prepped for the big test Wednesday with a 3 and 2 margin over Bogart in the semifinal of the pair's club championship.

Also expected to compete today is Volney Burnett, the District's torrid fireman who ousted Brownell in the M.A., later won the title.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Boston	42	15	.737	....
New York	37	24	.607	7
Detroit	32	25	.561	10
*WASHINGT'N	29	25	.537	11½
*Cleveland	25	32	.439	17
*St. Louis	25	32	.439	17
Chicago	22	32	.407	18½
Philadelphia	15	42	.263	27

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON at Cleveland, night.
Chicago, 3-1; New York, 1-6.
Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night)
Leonard (5-2) or Wolff (4-5) vs. Galehouse (2-4).
New York at Detroit
Page (3-2) vs. Newhouser (11-2).
Boston at Cleveland (night)
Hughson (5-4) vs. Feller (11-4).
Philadelphia at Chicago (night)
Marchildon (2-6) vs. Haynes (2-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	....
St. Louis	34	23	.596	1½
Chicago	27	23	.540	5
Cincinnati	26	25	.510	6½
Boston	25	31	.440	10
Pittsburgh	23	30	.434	10½
New York	24	32	.429	11
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	11½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburg, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2), rain. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)
Brecheen (4-6) vs. Lombardi (7-3).
Chicago at New York
Wyse (5-4) vs. Kennedy (3-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)
Heusser (6-3) vs. Rowe (5-3).
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)
Ostermueller (6-2) vs. Cooper (5-4).

Baltimore Man Barred for Life By Mich. Board

Detroit, June 20 (U.P.).—Trainer Vincent Cicero, jr., of Baltimore, was suspended for life by State Racing Commissioner William J. Dowling today after tests disclosed htat his thoroughbred, Gypster, had been given benzedrine before scoring an upset victory in the Mt. Clemens Handicap here June 12.

Cicero also was required to forfeit the purse Gypster won in the $3000 handicap and the commission awarded the race to O. F. Woodward's San Yet, which finished second.

The trainer's suspension was recommended by the State Commission after a urine test disclosed use of benzedrine. Dowling said that Gypster and Cicero's 12 other horses would be refused entry at the Detroit track. Cicero was involved in a similar case with the same horse in Florida last January where he was given a 90-day suspension.

Louis Pockets 625,916 Share

New York, June 20 (AP).—Here is the financial breakdown of last night's Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight:

Paid attendance—45,266. (54,487 in 1941.)

Gross gate—$1,925,564. ($451,745 in 1941.)

Radio and television rights—$50,000.

***Net gate—$1,564,791.11.**

†Louis' share (40 per cent of net)—$625,916.44. ($154,404 in 1941.)

†Conn's share (20 per cent)—$312,958.22. ($72,202 in 1941.)

***Includes radio and television.)**

†Does not include fighter's share in motion pictures.)

Ringer Heads Lanham Card

Johnny Ringer, the veteran pilot from Chicago, whose Curtis-Offenhauser machine supplied the racing thrill of last Tuesday night's card, will be back in the field Tuesday night when a seven-event midget automobile racing card is staged on the West Lanham, Md., Speedway.

Ringer made the greatest finish ever seen on the quarter-mile track last Tuesday when he closed in on the outsider, while driving high on the bank to beat George Fender to the finish line by inches in the second semifinal.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Wild Irish (no boy)	118	20-1
2	New Life (Ballenger)	113	4-1
3	Setting Trick (Cusimano)	116	4-1
4	Odd Dunlin (Licata)	113	12-1
5	Charmful (G. Rose)	113	2-1
6	Miss Flyer (no boy)	108	12-1
7	Craggwood Miss (no boy)	106	6-1
8	John's Teddy (Sarno)	118	3-1
9	Arg Blue (no boy)	113	10-1
10	Silver Sting (Fitzgerald)	113	6-1
11	Walter Ace (Tammaro)	118	20-1

Counter Wins in Charles Town Feature

Scocco Boots $11.60 Shot Home by One

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 20. Marvin and Moore's Counter emerged from the maiden ranks today and picked the Cumberland Purse, best offering on the Thursday program, as the spot. Ridden by Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington by, Counter came on with a stretch rush that was not to be denied.

The 4-year-old filly finished a length in advance of S. M. Folin's Erato, half of the Trainer Dan Chamblin entry. Three additional lengths back came E. C. Keys' Enos K. to be third in the field of eight. **Counter Pays $11.60.**

Counter, trained by A. S. Moore, who brought Jockey Don Pagett here last year, returned an $11.60 mutuel after the crowd of 6000 had installed the entry of Erato and Idle Gossip as the odds-on-favorite. The winner was clocked in 1:23 2-5 for the six and a half furlongs over a heavy track and under frowning skies.

The entry appeared to have the race locked up early. Idle Gossip went to the front and Erato was close up. In the meanwhile, Scocca was rating Counter. At the far turn, Erato took command and Scocca put Counter to pressure.

The filly came to the outside and disposed of Erato to win going away. Enos K. closed willingly to be third in front of Pearl H. The latter was an added starter. She was thought to have been ineligible for the race yesterday but when investigation showed she fulfilled requirements, she was sent into action.

Double Pays Only $9.60

The daily double paid a mere $9.60. Oak Hill Farm's Hard Loser won the first race at $4 under Jockey George Napier's handling and J. E. Martin's Gradatim won the second at $4.20 with Jockey Johnny Tammaro aboard.

Jockey Willie Kelly was suspended for 10 days for rough riding in the sixth race.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Jockey Ralph Kirk was the victim of a ruling as the result of the second race . . . He rode Pandoramint into third position and claimed a foul against the winner, Gradatim . . . The stewards not only did not allow his foul claim but suspended him for 15 days for frivolous claim of foul, plus rough riding . . . Mrs. Mary Knierlem claimed Aylesbury out of the third race for $1250 . . . C. H. Fitzgerald, trainer of Roman Boy, who was suspended for the meeting, will get a hearing from the West Virginia Racing Commission, it is reported.

Large Field Seen Sunday in Potomac Show

The Potomac Hunt Horse Show will be held Sunday at the club kennels, Potomac, Md., starting at 10:30 a. m.

The well-planned card and substantial prize list assures the Potomac event a large entry. Nearby Maryland and Baltimore stables are expected to appear en masse since the show is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows. Points acquired at the show will count toward selecting the 1946 jumper and hunter champions of Maryland. Leading stables from Virginia will be represented and include the entries of Mrs. John Maloney, J. North Fletcher, Alex Clavert and Martin Vogel, jr.

The District will send its top performers, among which will be Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's Ballela, Anne Hagner's After Dark, Mrs. William Gary's Tom Tom, William Gary's Jerry, Shelly Warren's Bill's Lass, B. A. Davenport's Ipco Boy, June Martyn's Blond Reel, Mrs. Donald Bradley's Huglo, Tony Auth's Exmas and Betty Wilson's Pal. These entries will compete in the hunter division.

The jumper division will see spirited competition. Mrs. Betty Hurst's good jumping mare Greylark, Bobby Lee's flashy Bonne Fille and Mrs. John Curry's diminutive big-hearted Smoky Mist, will jump against Mrs. Cheerie Hallman's spectacular Apple Jack, Mrs. Richard Hume's Tabu, J. B. Bland's Greystone, David Martin's Cateer, Thelma Fulton's Wild Day, Frim Burrows' Handspring and other leapers from the vicinity.

A light luncheon will be served on the grounds and the various committees working under the direction of Mr. A. G. Earnest and Miss Margaret Cotter have done everything possible to make both exhibitors and spectators welcome and comfortable.

French Horse Wins at Ascot

Ascot, England, June 20 (AP).—Caracalla II, a 4-year-old bay colt owned by M. Boussac of France, won the rich golf cup, 2½-mile feature race of the Royal Ascot meeting, today.

French horses, which came here with a reputation of being stayers in the long-distance races, swept all the places, with Chanteur II, owned by M. P. Dagot, second by two lengths, and Basilius, carrying the colors of M. J. Couturie, five lengths father back in third. Both of these are 4-year-old colts.

At Washington, Ky., four miles from Haysville, is the old block from which "Uncle Tom" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and many other slaves were sold.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:13. Owner, Oak Hill Farm. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD LOSER	(Napier)	118	6	4	42	32½	12	1¹	1¹	$1.02
VALE VICTORY	(Runyan)	106	1	2	1¹	1¹	2¹½	2¹½	2½	24.90
HASCOUT	(Williams)	113	7	3	3½	3½	3½	2¹½	3nk	11.40
LOVE AFFAIR	(Mirallis)	106	2	5	3¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	16.30
WAY GOLD	(Tammaro)	118	4	7	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	6.90
TIE ME	(Rose)	114	1	1	1²	1²	1²	3¹	6¹	9.40
BALLISTIC	(Satno)	118	8	6	6¹	6¹	6hd	7¹½	7¹	7.20
RUNNING RIOT	(Cusimano)	109	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	8.80

HARD LOSER, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; VALE VICTORY, $12.20, $6.20; HASCOUT, $4.20.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:42. Owner, J. E. Martin. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADATIM	(Tammaro)	117	7	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
SMART BRIGADE	(Rodrigues)	111	1	1	3¹	3¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	29.40
PANDORAMINT	(R.Kirk)	113	8	4	1¹	1¹	2¹	3¹	3¹	3.80
GAY PLAYER	(W.Kelly)	119	5	2	5¹	4½	4¹	4¹	4¹	10.50
QUEENSTOWN	(Fitzgerald)	116	4	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	15.30
SWEET MISS	(Baird)	110	2	6	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	6¹	6.00
TENERAN	(Ballenger)	106	3	5	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	18.00
STAR SWEEP	(Carrillo)	116	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	15.40

GRADATIM, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; SMART BRIGADE, $14.60, $5.20; PANDORAMINT, $3.20.

Daily Double—Hard Loser and Gradatim Paid $9.60

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:18. Owner, S. B. Webb. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAY AFTER	(Mirallis)	106	2	4	5²	2¹½	4¹	1¹½	1½	$13.80
OUT OF THE RED	(Tammaro)	118	1	3	3¹	2hd	2½	2²	2²	5.10
RAYLIGHT	(Fitzgerald)	116	5	1	1¹	1¹	1½	3½	3½	4.40
GOLDEN BABE	(Cusimano)	108	3	2	2½	3¹	3½	4²	4²	3.70
SUNMOOR	(Miller)	118½	7	5	4½	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	2.70
JO ANN	(Leggett)	115	7	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	17.30
BETTY LOU S.	(Ballenger)	105	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	40.20
AYLESBURY	(D.Scocca)	110	6	8	8	7				6.50

†Lost rider.

DAY AFTER, $27.60, $11.60, $6.60; OUT OF THE RED, $6.30, $4.80; RAYLIGHT, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:44. Owner, Mrs. K. S. Bashore. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCKLE TIME	(Fitzgerald)	112	2	3	1nk	1hd	1²	1²	$2.90
ROKEBY JAKE	(Sarno)	118	4	2	3½	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.00
JUJUBE	(Cusimano)	108	1	1	4¹	4¹	4¹	3¹	4.80
POLLY'S PET	(Carrillo)	113	5	4	2½	3¹	3¹	4¹	19.10
TRYLET	(Napier)	116	7	5	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	58.60
SOME MOONS	(Holland)	114½	3	6	5½	6¹	6¹	6¹	15.10
WAR STAMP	(Rose)	114½	6	7	7	7	7	7	33.50
GALLANT DOC	(Miller)	118	8	8	8	8	8	8	20.80

BUCKLE TIME, $7.80, $3.40, $2.60; ROKEBY JAKE, $2.80, $2.40; JUJUBE, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:14. Owner, Mrs. P. G. Simms. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTERMISSION	(Palumbo)	111	3	3	2²	2²	1½	1½	$1.80
BULL COLD	(Scocca)	113	7	2	1¹	1¹	2¹	2½	6.00
BROADWAY SAL	(Cusimano)	108	8	1	4½	4nk	3²	3²	3.80
JLUB SCOTCH	(Carillo)	114	4	4	1¹	1²	4²	4²	9.80
WAVE OFF	(Runon)	104	1	7	3½	3½	5²	5²	14.80
SORROWFUL	(Smith)	113	2	6	5¹	5¹	6²	6²	5.40
MISS DUNLEA	(R.Kirk)	104	6	8	6²	7¹	7¹	7¹	15.30
ESSIE MAY	(F.Kelly)	114	5	5	6½	8	8	8	8	25.80

INTERMISSION, $5.60, $4.20, $2.40; BULL COLD, $6.60, $3.20; BROADWAY SAL, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:44½. Owner, Marvin and Moore. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTER	(Scocca)	108	6	5	4½	3²	2²	1¹	$4.80
ERATO	(Tammaro)	117	1	1	1½	2½	1²	2²	†.70
ENOS K.	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	2	5¹	4²	4¹	3½	27.50
O'REILLY	(Smith)	115	2	8	7½	6²	5¹	4¹	20.50
IDLE GOSSIP	(W.Kelly)	119	8	4	2¹	1²	3¹	5²	†
PHONESS	(Ballenger)	105	7	6	6²	7²	6½	6²	14.50
ANIZOCOB	(R.Kirk)	115	4	7	8	8	8	7½	8.50
ROSA AZTECA	(Grant)	108	5	3	3²	5½	7²	8	6.70

†S. M. Folin-W. B. Castlear entry. ‡Added starter.

COUNTER, $11.60, $3.20, $3.20; ERATO, $3.20, $3.20; ENOS K., $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:14. Owner, A. L. Leith, jr. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW START	(Holland)	114	4	3	3²	1½	1¹	1²	1¹½	$6.90
MR. SECRETARY	(Sarno)	118	5	4	6	5hd	5nk	4²	2½	9.00
TRAGEDIENNE	(Palumbo)	114	6	6	4²	4²	4²	3²	3²	1.70
TOCARO IDENTY	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	1	1½	2²	2²	3²	4²	5.30
INFINITE GIRL	(Carillo)	114	1	5	5hd	6	6	5²	5½	4.90
MISS LOVABLE	(Miller)	115½	3	2	2²	3²	3½	6	6	4.20

NEW START, $15.80, $7.40, $4.20; MR. SECRETARY, $8.60, $4.60; TRAGEDIENNE, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:44. Owner, N. J. Fillman. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAST LIGHT	(Tammaro)	117	3	1	1½	1³	2²	2²	1ns	$3.10
SHINING SEA	(Fitzgerald)	114	1	2	3²	2²	1½	1hd	2²	8.20
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Palumbo)	112	4	4	4³	4²	4²	3²	3²	1.30
RIVERSARK	(R.Kirk)	115	5	3	6	5²	5²	4¹³	4¹³	5.40
WAR COMMANDER	(Grant)	119	2	5	2½	3²	3½	5²	5½	6.40
MILK SOP	(Carillo)	112	6	6	5½	6	6	6	6	17.50

FAST LIGHT, $8.20, $4.00, $2.80; SHINING SEA, $6.60, $3.60; INTELLIGENTSIA, $2.20.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rockwood Daisy ....106 | Buckle Up 108
Highland Miss ....108 | Free Boy 108
Junk Patsy ....106 | Maeline 111
No Bounds ....111 | Flag Orland 116
Rough Ally ....113 | Cadmus 111
Lightfoot Lee ....108 | Hewineasy 111
Lady Boswell ....108 | Whizzerette 108
Kabo Lee ....108 | Jorie Mar 103

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wake Robin ....122 | Notamal 117
Peace Light ....106 | Bad Cold 116
Flaming High ....115 | Patty Knox 106
Selcap ....117 | Charter Member 119
Dairy Lady ....103 | Miguelito 112
Miasmenow ....109 | Sea Victory 108
Phanatam ....109 | Duchess Myrna 106
Merry Sunshine ....103 | Sha-Whan 107

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Copywright ....113 | Foxmaster 106
Neat Wave ....110 | Respite 103
Lost Gold ....105 | Sickle Sun 98
Nelle A. ....103 | Zacabrand 110
Hy-Hustle ....103 | Jayicee 103
Weatherite ....114 | Soliure 117
Court Ace ....111 | Bright Signal 103
Ogham 114

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
O'Keating ....108 | In Vogue 117
Sky Lark ....108 | Mintlock 110
Two Ten ....112 | Turnplate 103
What A Play ....105 | Late City 111
Valdina Craft ....116 | Wise Advice 110
Ten to Ace ....110 | Brilliant Fly 110
Ellen Mist ....101 | Santa Elisa 108
Super Foot 117

5—1-70; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Land 'n' Sea ....113 | †Iron Penny 112
†Fore and Aft ....114 | Red Flare 114
Skip's Captain ....109 | Imitelle 109
Married ....109 | Prognosis 112

†Weston Adams entry.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Vegas Wheel ....118 | Decision 114
Miss Balladier ....104 | Gothic 114
Halberall ....104 | Unknown Reward 112

7—1-70; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Scarlet Fancy ....104 | Fun V. Z. 111
General Jack ....111 | Taking Ways 106
He Hum ....106 | Flight Man 109
Head Sea ....109 | For Granted 106
Link ....111 | Zaca Man 117

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Mighty Tough ....118 | Turkey Feathers 111
Transvaal II ....113 | Agronomist 118
†Pretty Tiger ....113 | Hagar 107
Ammow ....118 | †Wherrie 108
‡Soap Suds ....118 | ‡Sibali 106

†B. Rettenberg entry.
‡L. Phillips entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Kabo Lee, Buckie Up, No Bounds.
2—Selcap, Raining High, Bad Cold.
3—Ogham, Weatherite, Lost Gold.
4—In Vogue, Mintlock, Wise Advice.
5—FORE AND AFT, Red Flare, Prognosis.
6—Decision, Unknown Reward, Gothic.
7—He Hum, Taking Ways, Fun V. Z.
8—Mighty Tough, Agronomist, Wherrie.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ample Reward, 113 (Scanza) 4.40 3.20
J. J. Lynch, 111 (Owens) 14.40 8.80
First Command, 111 (Guyton) 3.60
Mr. Jinx, Not Tomorrow, Away Yonder, Identic, Roughage, Blue Wise, Czech Lass, Sun Colomar, Caventure.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fearless, 111 (Rabar) 48.00 28.00 14.20
Miss Teddy, 111 (Pollard) 31.20 17.20
Sister G., 106 (Martin) 4.20
Xcitable, Green Garden, Unmask, Mug, Evelyn W., Glad Hadagal, Flying Jim, Gladigal.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID 203.60.

3—1; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Rickester, 115 (Nash) 15.20 4.40 4.40
Oldsmasal, 118 (Sisto) 4.20 2.60
Good Sweep, 113 (Guyton) 3.40
Aghadee, Silver Sweep, Chaithan, Fighting Fling, Enak, Peace Terms, Amita, Sun Doggie, Land Light.

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Can Double, 111 (Licausi) 8.40 5.40 4.20
Son of Tarra, 111 (Sisto) 28.40 12.40
Yavapai, 109 (Keene) 10.60
Ask Aunt Ada, Heyorta, Bee W. Bee, Four Queens, Dog Day, Onebill, Quillon, Noon Day Sun, Hearthbroom.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK (Muddy)
1—Loyal Legion, Camargo, Flaxe Durbar.
2—Genaneoke, Lieut. Well, Middle River.
3—JUSTA NOTE, Nora Belle, Night Strike.
4—Barbara's Girl, Little Bunny, Pompa Negri.
5—Arden Lad, Static, Quick News.
6—Stingprice, Geronimo, Talasea.
7—Quarter Moon, Goodrob, Hornbeam.
8—Famine, Flechette, Tottington.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Maeline, Rockwood Daisy, Lightfoot Lee.
2—Miguelito, Phanatam, Flaming High.
3—Weatherite, Ogham, Copywright.
4—Mintlock, In Vogue, Super Foot.
5—Fore and Aft, Prognosis, Land 'n Sea.
6—VEGAS WHEEL, Halberall, Miss Balladier.
7—He Hum, Link, Sun V. Z.
8—Wherrie, Soapsuds, Transvaal II.

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Bright Player, Picket Line, Westcap Front.
2—Blue Badge, Pharaonic, Dunbar's Girl.
3—Town Betty, Dolly Zac, Medley.
4—Scooter, Afraut, Newspetal.
5—Meader, Curious Arch, Fair Crystal.
6—Scribe, Wise Fric, Gallalad.
7—TARAWA, Michigan Smart, Johnstown Boy.
8—Cruiser, Flight Nurse, Flemingsbury.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Silver Sting, Craigwood Miss, Charmful.
2—Time Her, Mint Elise, Hazel W.
3—Darling Grace, Hard Loser, Kid O'Sullivan.
4—Clock Time, Rough Amos, Panderamint.
5—Gypsy Moth, Pigeon, Adrienne.
6—Quatrefoil, Her Lockwood, Rattletown.
7—FOXLER, Wild Knight, Tower Paula.
8—Digitine, Open Fire, Char Feet.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Aqueduct Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Liquid Lunch .... 121 | Picket Line 116
Super Justice .... 115 | Early Joker 113
Freddies Game .... 113 | Bright Player 113
Slight Edge .... 108 | Briar F. 113
Western Front 118

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Pharaonic .... 114 | Dunbars Girl 119
Amliek .... 109 | Blue Badge 114
Right Off .... 114 | Sea Wolf 114
Silver Jack 114

3—1; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Town Betty .... 109 | Asaider 111
Miss Finale .... 111 | Dolly Zac 114
Jeanne Belle .... 113 | Medley 114

4—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Afreet .... 114 | Brown Spook 114
Nick Kenny .... 114 | Shifty Play 114
Harpstrings .... 104 | Erigeron 114
Newsprint .... 114 | Booster 109

5—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Kennebunk .... 137 | War Scholar 135
War Battle .... 154 | Fair Crystal 155
Fourth Arm .... 139 | Binder 147
Curious Arch .... 141 | Farsight 145
Last 136

6—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Kerry .... 106 | End of Strife 110
Gallalad .... 116 | Gravition 111
Scribe .... 116 | Yankee Hill 111
Flashy V. .... 116 | Wise Fric 109
Longhorn 111

†Whitney Stable-Belair Stud entry.

7—⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Toy Bomb .... 113 | Aralkak 113
Rarified .... 113 | Come East 108
Little Shifter .... 113 | Quick Caution 110
Tawa .... 117 | Johnstown Boy 118
Michigan Smart .... 119 | Steel Chain 106
Voloway 113

8—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flemingsburg .... 114 | King Pretty 106
If-If .... 114 | Flight Nurse 113
Cruiser .... 114 | Hubbub 119
Blenco 113

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Liquid Lunch, Bright Player, Early Joker.
2—Blue Badge, Sea Wolf, Pharaonic.
3—Medley, Town Betty, Dolly Zac.
4—Shifty Play, Harpstrings, Booster.
5—No selections.
6—Gravition, Scribe, Yankee Hill.
7—TARAWA, Johnstown Boy, Come East.
8—Flight Nurse, Flemingsburg, Hubbub.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claimign.
Spheric, 121 (Miller) 4.20 2.50 2.30
Rare Mate, 114 (Guerin) 2.70 2.50
Stormy, 1114 (Jessop) 2.90
Run Pretty, Joinville, If-If, Lawrinson, Panther Branch, Balladry.

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claimign.
Golden Arrow, 106 (Miller) 15.00 4.70 3.00
Whatscallum, 113 (Combest) 2.90 2.40
Picardy Belle, 108 (Lindberg) 2.80
Pal Cross, Algretta, Miss Yam, Tom Ferris.

3—About 2; $4000; 'chase; 4-year-olds up.
Tamrackin, 139 (Russell) 5.60 3.30 3.00
Kittiwhisk, 138 (Zimmerman) 3.60 3.00
Frothy, 134 (Meyer) 4.00
Battle Cruiser, Ohlala, Links Boy.

4—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Playful Pal, 109 (Jessop) 3.40 2.90 2.70
Beau Quest, 107 (Sheringham) 29.10 10.10
Whiche Cup, 106 (Miller) 4.60
Bollinger, Spread Eagle, Babyb Edith, Whipped Cream, Hannah B.

5—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; maiden fillies.
Stage Mother, 115 (Williams) 9.20 3.20 2.50
Fire Bomb, 110 (Miller) 2.70 2.30
Sweet Talara, 115 (Jessop) 3.10
Michigan Queen, Airenic.

6—1 1-16; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds; stake.
Bridal Flower, 111 (Adams) 26.40 3.40 2.20
†Hypnotic, 121 (Miller) 2.10 2.10
†Bonnie Beryl, 116 (Stout) 2.10
Earshot, Station, Red Shoes also ran.
†Belair Stud entry.

7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claimign.
Our Candidate, 113 (Wilson) 24.40 8.90 5.70
‡Be Brief, 121 (Jessop) 6.10 5.10
Tirrell, 114 (Lindberg) 5.70

†Copacabana, Wise Admiral, Victory Lad, Boy Angler, †Free Dutch, ‡Uttermost, Bayern, Jacobe.

†Nagel Stable-Fleetway Stable entry.
‡C. Hatch entry.

8—1 1-16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Blue Flare, 113 (Exfelt) 4.70 2.80 2.20
Broadway Joe, 113 (Mahrieus) 3.40 2.80
Shush, 108 (Miller) 3.10
Chance Morn, Tsiers, Liquidator.

Delaware Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Camargo .... 115 | Glib Lady 115
Flax'n Durbar .... 118 | Don Risk 118
Coloods .... 115 | Emjaybee 118
Loyal Legion .... 118 | Denagee 118

2—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Middle River .... 141 | †Chen 130
Big Wrack .... 130 | Hada Bar 130
†Our Arms .... 141 | †Genaneoke 135
‡Tacaro Sunted .... 135 | †Harmonious 134
‡Lieut. Well 140

†Roberts and Schiff entry.
†Chewning and Rokeby Stable entry.
‡Seward Sharp entry.
†Mott and Counselman entry.

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nora Belle .... 113 | Snowy River 113
Night Strike .... 114 | Freeland's Lad 115
Justa Note .... 114 | Some Where 109
Voliurno 117

4—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Swing Shift .... 119 | Baby Billy 113
†James Acre .... 115 | Barbara's Girl 114
Floater .... 113 | †Play James 101
Red Mike .... 115 | Hi Gus 113
Florodina .... 112 | Pompa Negri 109
Little Bunny .... 116 | †Balmand 115
Eternal Peace .... 115 | †Hy Kerry 119

†Massimiano and Gross entry.
†Black and Friedman entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Cateyes .... 116 | Woofie 113
Dale Maedis .... 109 | †Airily 103
Quick News .... 121 | Stanley 121
Doon Well .... 108 | Ekean 108
Static .... 112 | Arden Lad 112
Grian .... 113 | Comic Ann 108
Carolina King .... 117 | Dorada 104

†Gross and Massimiano entry.

6—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Geronimo .... 113 | High Peak 108
Marquest .... 109 | Black Brat 109
Relious .... 111 | Flaxe 111
Talasea .... 104 | Star Back 111
Gullah .... 102 | Aircraft 114
Connachta .... 112 | Stingprice 116

7—1; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
†He Rolls .... 110 | Hornbeam 123
Freddie's Pal .... 113 | Okapi Lancer 110
Edemgee .... 115 | Shako 115
Lanlast .... 115 | Quarter Moon 126
Dawn Attack .... 110 | †Goodrob 119

†Edgehill Stable entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Braggart .... 117 | Bam 113
Hawkwood Arms .... 107 | Tottington 113
Bur-Mark .... 117 | Famine 112
Milly C. .... 108 | Flechette 108

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Sloppy)
1—Loyal Legion, Camargo, Don Risk.
2—No selections.
3—Justa Note, Freelands Lad, Night Strike.
4—James Acre, Hy Kerry, Pompa Negri.
5—Comic Ann, Stanley, Dale Maedis.
6—Relious, Flaxe, High Peak.
7—HORNBEAM, Quarter Moon, Goodrob.
8—Milly C., Braggart, Famine.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Official Fines Himself For Being Too Easy

Shreveport, La., June 20 (AP).—Evangeline League President J. Walter Morris said today he had fined himself $25 for not fining five players more heavily in connection with umpire-manhandling incidents.

Said Morris:

"I think this is the first time a league president has ever fined himself. But the Evangeline League has got to be first in everything."

Delaware Park

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Mad Verse, 115 (Gonzales) .53.90 21.30 9.60
War Sword, 120 (Carroll) 11.40 8.00
The Conga, 115 (Arduini) 13.60
Grey Del, Marjorie T., Donna's Past, Snow Go, Belle Cole, Ackley, Curfew Girl, Extra, Haigas.

2—2; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; stpchse.; clmg.
Strawride, 137 (Adams) 12.10 5.40 3.20
Strolling On, 143 (Field) 5.00 3.10
†Himeal, 131 (Christmon) 2.70
Spikery, †Drintown, Busy Moments, Bowling Lady.

†Ryan and Weir entry.

3—5; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Bonnie Flaz, 110 (Snider) .22.90 10.80 6.10
Miss Sonia, 105 (Lulo) 28.00 10.70
Milkhouse, 106 (Gilbert) 5.90
Bradley's Gift, George Woody, Damion's Maid, Mr. Flip, Good Cross, Glen, Scurb.

4—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.
Dark Pass, 118 (Howell) 18.00 8.90 6.40
Teddy Tarn, 118 (LeBlanc) 8.30 6.80
Big Affair, 110 (Sodi) 6.40
Patuxent Belle, Knights Hurry, Jon Mandell, Caliper, Raconteur, Desert Isle.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Surrender, 120 (Snider) 3.70 2.70 2.40
Mysteron, 111 (Givens) 3.00 2.50
Landlord, 115 (Cherry) 2.60
Larkmead Jane, Mercury Sun.

6—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Navarone, 108 (Snellings) 28.30 7.30 3.20
Overlin, 103 (Lulo) 3.30 2.50
Lubra, 110 (Snider) 2.30
Nuala, Island Nymph, Miss War.

7—1; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Merc Angel, 112 (Kirk) 9.20 4.60 2.80
Shove Off, 120 (Howell) 4.90 3.50
Venel, 112 (Cherry) 3.00
Chance Pair, Skip Rid, High Priority, Punch Drunk, Gratis, Lazalla.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Cab Sir, 121 (Gonzales) 15.30 7.40 4.70
March Chick, 112 (Howell) 6.20 3.60
Flying Yankee, 112 (Snider) 4.50
Topsy Sue, Elbasan, Bounding Bow, Wesley A., Grand Destiny, High Bit.

See the Indian Country on your trip to California

Go Santa Fe
the more-to-enjoy route

Known to artists the world over for its colorful mountain scenery, splendid Indian types and changeless picturesque life, the Indian Country of northern New Mexico is waiting for you.

Be sure to enjoy the Indian Detour that includes Taos and the romantic old city of Santa Fé in New Mexico on your next trip west. Let us arrange the details for you.

Santa Fe

H. N. ECCLESTON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., Phone: District 7904-5

National Open Won with Wilson Equipment

Players mentioned are retained on Wilson's Advisory Staff

Playing the new Wilson golf ball and golf clubs—Lloyd Mangrum wins the sensational 1946 U. S. G. A. Open Championship.

Vic Ghezzi, who tied as runner-up, also used the new Wilson equipment exclusively.

Long experience in the manufacture of golf equipment and the adaptation of modern scientific developments have made this new equipment possible.

Now in its first major tournament play, it wins in spectacular fashion. It

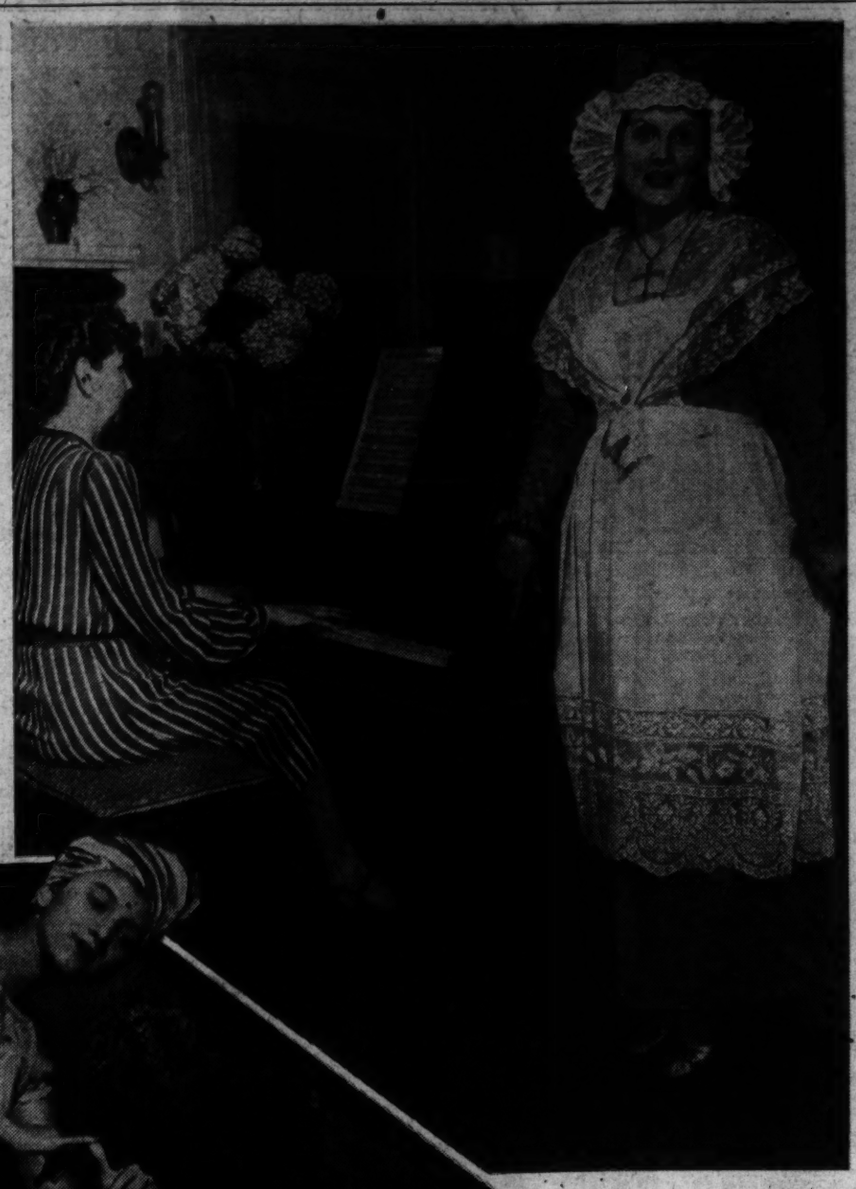
In a typical courtship dance of the Philippines—called Carinosa—coquettes with fans (left) accept the attentions of their kneeling swains. Left to right, Bernardo de Guia, Miss Aurea Ligot, Constante V. Batoon, Miss Gloria Ligot, Miguel Contreras and Miss Pilar Lozada

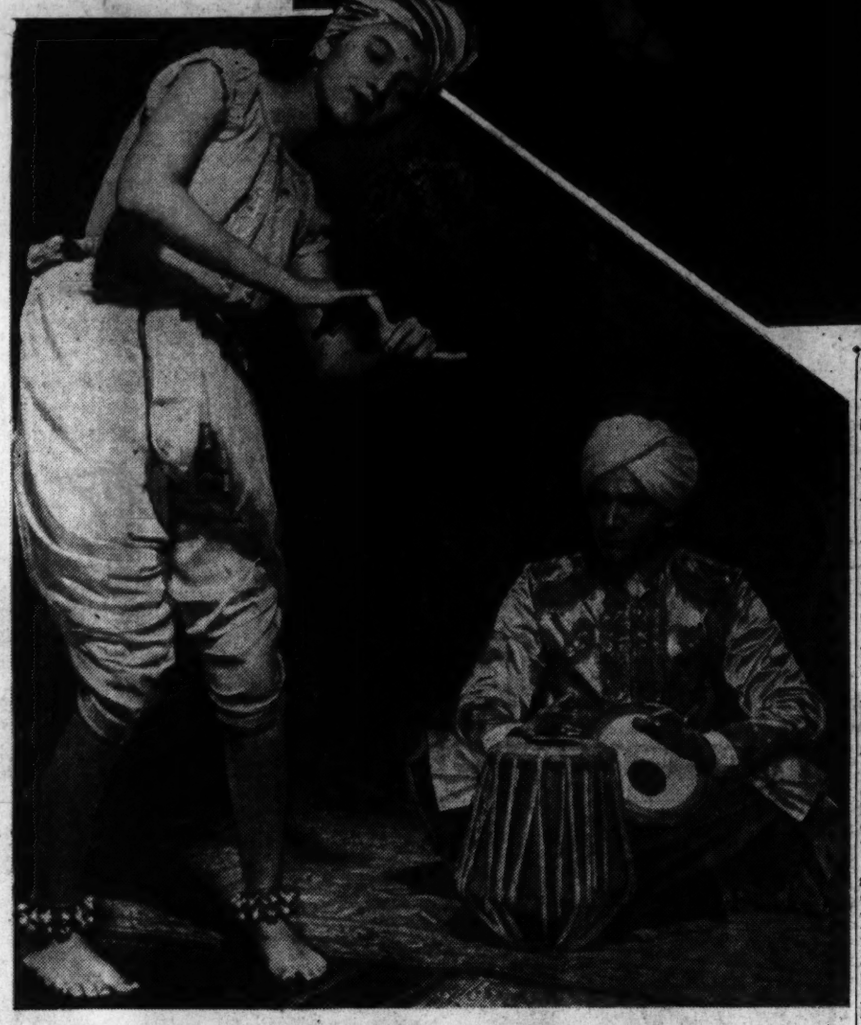
PEOPLES from other lands abound in Washington; many talented ones have been sought out by East and West Association for participation in programs which promote "over the fence" neighborliness between all nationalities

Germaine Goineau Johnson, French diseuse (right), wears the picturesque costume of Britany, with Anjou bonnet fluted with maline lace, as she explains the story of the folk song she is about to sing. The white apron and white lace shawl are part of a French bride's costume. Her accompanist is Miss Myrtle Alcorn

Miss Kalindi Kowshik, Woodrow Wilson High School sophomore (below), interprets the flute player as she dances in the manner of the native Hindu snake charmer. Wearing bells on her ankles, yellow "dohti," matching blouse and striped turban, she twirls in rhythm to the beat-beat of the tubla, played by Ram Mahon Rai, who wears embroidered satin choga and turban, typical Indian costume for Nagbanchami (snake day) as celebrated in Bombay

Underwood & Underwood Photos





East-West Group Brings Little People Together

'To Know Is to Understand'

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE snake charm dance of India becomes a thing of rhythmic grace and beauty when one understands it. Folk songs of foreign lands take on a richness of meaning as translated into colorful stories of the countryside. The Carinosa becomes a courtship dance in any language when performed in native fashion by costumed Filipinos.

All nations have their customs, culture and aspirations. And only through an interchange of knowledge can they be mutually understood and appreciated.

It is on this simple concept that the East and West Association is helping "the twain to meet."

Believing the world would be a better place in which to live if the plain peoples in it were to brush shoulders and become acquainted with one another, Pearl Buck founded the association in Washington in 1942 and then became its president.

Now in 20 Cities

Since then field work has spread from New York to Chicago, from Vancouver to New Orleans. Peoples Congresses, at which distinguished nationals speak for their own people's point of view on current world problems, have found lively audience participation in 20 different cities.

First-hand reports from Chinese, Indians, Filipinos, Africans, Japanese, Australians, Koreans, Russians, Arabs, British, Greeks, Yugoslavs, French, Italians, Germans and Latin Americans have been heard by 30,000 in East and West audiences.

In 1946-47 plans call for serving 50 additional communities with programs of interpretive music, dancing and question-answer discussions.

"It is the human approach to education—where the average person with average education learns more quickly and directly than through books, pictures or from lectures by experts," explains Pearl Buck's sister, Mrs. J. B. Yaukey, Bethesda, who has been chairman of the Association's Washington council for the last year.

A new membership program will be launched in Washington this fall, with Selden Menefee as chairman. Six large meetings are planned for the next year, opening October 1 with a trade fair, with fabrics, art objects and articles of interest from Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and other countries to be on exhibit in the Department of Commerce.

Will Aid Students

Later an all-nations folk dance festival will be led by Michael Herman, well-known New York community dance leader, and Mrs. Herman. An international dinner, with foreign delicacies making up the menu, promises to be another colorful event and a librarian's institute, one of the outstanding features of last winter's program, also is scheduled.

"America is becoming teacher as well as host to a new type of student—technical and industrial trainees who come here from foreign countries to get firsthand knowledge and skill as to our technological, industrial and business practices," says Mrs. Yaukey. "Their presence calls for a new and enlarged definition of being a good neighbor, since they do not ordinarily go to academic centers. To aid and promote this neighborliness, East and West Association is working with the committee relations among foreign students.

Friendship conveys a universal message, the association believes. As far back as 1881 one Chinese "trainee" in this country, the noted Charlie Soong, felt the warmth of friendliness when he wrote home and said, "I am in a great hurry to be educated so I can go back to China and tell you about the kindness of friends in Durham . . ."

A recent Chinese trainee in Washington also wished to express friendliness when he complimented his prematurely gray-haired hostess at a tea by remarking, "You remind me much of my grandmother!" So great is the admiration of the Chinese for their venerable ancestors that the hostess knew that this was the height of flattery.

Talent Appreciated

"But one has to encounter such first-hand comments of esteem to appreciate their true worth," is Mrs. Yaukey's way of putting it.

In East-West Association programs last year in Washington people of all nationalities participated in forums, gave entertainments and held exhibits and neighborly conferences.

"We scour the city and country for talent among internationals and have come up with many fine examples for our sessions." Mrs. Yaukey explains.

"A charming 14 year old Indian dancer, a Woodrow Wilson High School student, was one. She also plays the tambura, a rare musical instrument made from a pumpkin shell. Germaine Goineau Johnson, natively of France and now of Washington, wears picturesque costumes of her land and entertains with delightful stories explaining the folk songs she sings. Many Filipinos, trained in mass festival dances, have given performances—the girls wearing their colorful tapis, and the men fine pineapple cloth embroidered shirts, short trousers—all going barefoot for a native Bamboo Dance."

Simple If Understood

Customs of other lands never fail to enthrall people who gather together to get acquainted. The Hindu custom of folding hands in prayer-like gesture when Indians meet is a greeting comparable to our handshaking. It is their "Namaskar" or "how do you do," carried out in true sanitary manner. The Tinikling dance of the Philippines gets its name from its origin, imitation of the jumping movements of brown birds. Red-striped foot painting, a Hindu custom of villagers in India on ceremonial days, is another curious tradition.

"Knowing the reasons people do the things they do is an index to mankind and bound to create closer understanding and greater friendliness," comments Mrs. Yaukey.

The East and West Association, as she describes it, has no political bias, nor does it work for any one group of persons, minorities or nationals, but it firmly believes that by working for all peoples it is aiding specific groups more. It is a membership organization, with self-supporting local programs.

"The demand for information is most heartening and proves to us that our principle is sound," Mrs. Yaukey declares.

The Gentler Sex

The Good Life—As Women See It

By Malvina Lindsay

THE average thinking American woman has a fairly modest though as yet Utopian, dream of the good life. It would be something like this:

She would live in a comfortable, though not pretentious home (probably with a backyard grill), equipped by science to relieve her from drudgery and give her time for the subtler phases of homemaking.

Her husband would have a secure and stable job in an economy that had a minimum of unemployment. He would probably work but six hours a day, thus having time to help make the home a center of education and enjoyment.

Her children would attend an up-to-date school having high-class, highly paid teachers, and emphasizing character building and civic studies in its curriculum.

The family would worship at a church that minimized creed differences in religion, that prompted spiritual before social values.

Her Government would provide protection against accident, illness, old age and unemployment, make it possible for mothers of school-aged children or younger to stay home, instead of work in office or factory. Yet, it would be free of bureaucratic dictatorship, and insure citizens the fullest possible liberty in their economic, social, mental and religious life.

Her neighborhood would be socially minded enough to meet its public problems, including juvenile delinquency. Her Nation would be world minded enough to understand it could not enjoy prosperity and high standards of living in safety until it helped other peoples to attain them.

Above all, she would live in a world in which she would not have to worry about losing her children in the next war, in a world whose peace was guaranteed by at least a limited form of world government.

THIS picture of things that might be comes from the recent study, "The World Women Want," made by the Women's Institute of Audience Reactions. In charge of its were Agnes M. Grew, who founded, endowed, and now directs the institute, and Lawrence J. Mannion, professor of history and social studies at Fordham University. Women from 41 States, aged from 17 to 70, and representing 40 different occupations, with homemaker predominating, expressed their views through the small sampling method.

This study reveals much about a type of citizen who has far-reaching influence in American life—the intelligent woman whose horizon extends beyond the kitchen, office, beauty shop and fashion show. She shows up in this survey as definitely world minded and social minded, also with a deep-rooted faith in the home as the center from which all progress must stem, and in spiritual faith as giving life its meaning and hope.

But, in relation to the home, she is not sentimental or reactionary. She recognizes it must expand and progress to fulfill its functions. Hence, she strongly insists on what gadgets science can give her to free her from useless drudgery. She looks forward to more neighborhood services, as yard, nursery and cleaning agencies to which she can telephone for trained, reliable workers to be paid by the hour. Peaceful leisurely home life is her goal.

She feels that women should be in the home while their families are growing up, and she would see those who have taken war jobs return home if this is at all possible.

She has no patience with religious or racial intolerance, or with selfish nationalism.

WHILE the women whose opinions enter into the study varied widely in their viewpoints on some matters, their general attitudes were similar. They showed remarkable broadmindedness, human sympathy and vision in their replies to the question: "In what kind of postwar world would you like to live, and what are your ideas for getting it?

Among the questions that found the women divided was military training. Seventy-eight per cent were for it, 22 per cent against. Those favoring it believed it would strengthen the Nation's efforts toward peace. Those against, held it would promote militarism, was an obsolete defense in war.

On capital and labor relations, the women were reticent. Generally they felt there should be more spirit of cooperation on both sides.

As to how the world they want can be attained, they all recognized that would take a lot of doing. One point all emphasized was that each individual would have to shoulder his part of the responsibility. And apparently they were all ready to shoulder theirs.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Worried by Brother's Impending Marriage to Neurasthenic Girl; Their Mother Was Like That, and Family Suffered

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am seriously troubled by my brother's impending marriage, and to explain why, I must go into family history. When my father married my mother, she was a very sick girl,—to whom his family objected so strongly that they were never sympathetic thereafter.

As the children came along (three in all), my father took over more and more of the household worries, without help. He was a wonderful man and a perfect father and we all adored him. Mother was constantly inventing aches and pains, and we spent our lives catering to her whims.

Finally the family matured and my father passed on, leaving profound regret in our hearts. Then mother, seeing that her anchor was gone, began to take an active part in household affairs. But she talked so much about her leaky heart valves that we were greatly relieved, when she, too, passed on,—from another aliment never anticipated.

Girl Requires Much Doctoring

NOW my brother is going to marry a girl, 21, who has more allergies than I knew existed. She cannot do any housework, as she is allergic to dust and feathers; she must have hypodermic injections three times a week; she must live in a special climate and she can't go out in certain weather. Should I tell him what he is letting himself in for? Or say nothing about how we feel toward his intended wife and let history repeat itself in our lives?

When mother worked (in later years), she did hard work such as scrubbing and washing walls, which our physician said she never could do if her heart condition was what she claimed—as she would have tired too quickly. I think my brother is marrying just such a woman; and verily love must be blind, as he evidently sees no trouble ahead. Please advise.

D. C.

Man Is Seeking To Relive Past

DEAR D. C.: No use talking to your brother. He is reacting like a man hypnotized to the sentiments expressed in the saccharine song, "I want a girl . . . just like the girl . . . who mar-r-ried . . . dear old dad." This girl has annexed his heart due to the fact that she clicks perfectly with the mother image.

Perhaps also his ideals of manliness are unconsciously borrowed from his father's performance. But at any rate, I have no doubt that from earliest years he longed to be able to function as healer and comforter in relation to your mother—as a service to both parents,—and I venture to think that his judgment is clouded to this very day by a buried stream of anxious self reproach about his supposed failure on that score.

In all probability, then, his intention to marry this girl is in the nature of neurotic compulsion. I suggest that her neurasthenic personality so resembles his mother's that he unconsciously welcomes the responsibility of caring for her,—either as opportunity to "atone" for his fancied sins of omission in relation to the mother; or maybe because the girl, while very like her, yet differs in a significant consolatory way, by being radiantly appreciative of his solicitous interest.

Still a Victim Of His Mother

IT'S possible he suffered from a lifelong sense of love unrequited in relation to the mother—who was, I gather, too utterly self engrossed to give tender affection to her young. Thus the girl's sentimental responsiveness as of today—when combined with her ailing resemblance to your mother,—may be the charm that holds him, making him blindly indifferent to the prospect of history repeating itself.

In the circumstances, since he hasn't asked advice, I can't propose any suggestions for changing his mind; and the foregoing remarks are intended simply to help you understand and sympathize with the reasons for his choice. He is still a victim of your mother's tomfoolery, even though she is returned to dust.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Kappa Beta Pi To Hear Speech By Monroney

"Reorganization of Congress" will be the subject of Representative A. S. Mike Monroney's talk at the luncheon which will feature the biennial convention tomorrow of Province 2, Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority. More than 100 representatives from the five Washington chapters will attend the event at Washington Aviation Country Club, Bethesda, to begin at 10 a. m. Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, dean of the province, will preside.

Other honor guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Monroney and Representative Jane Pratt of North Carolina. Miss Marguerite Rawalt will be toastmaster.

At the close of the afternoon session, newly elected officers of Beta Gamma chapter of Columbus University will be installed by Grand Dean Edwina A. Avery. They are: Miss Mary Frances Glenn, dean; Miss Marie K. Kannary, associate dean; Mrs. Nelle Hyde Holmes, recording registrar; Miss Elizabeth V. Franzoni, corresponding registrar; Miss Thelma Vollman, chancellor; Miss Margaret M. Colpoys, marshal; Miss Regina K. A. Lafferty, historian.

Initiated into Eta alumnae chapter will be Frances Ducos and Madelaine Monthalie of the Paris bar; Letitia Armistead and Harriet Hamner.

Wedding Bells Ring

Standards of white flowers decorated the ballroom of the Sulgrave Club yesterday for the wedding of **Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou** and **Walter John Stoessel, jr.** The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry Ferrandou, Washington, and Mr. Stoessel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoessel, Beverly Hills, Calif. The Rev. William F. Stricker officiated.

Gowned in white satin, the bride wore a coronet of heirloom duchess lace with a cap of matching lace holding her long veil of illusion. She carried white orchids and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Suzanne Slingluff, maid of honor; the Misses Barbara Stoessel, sister of the bridegroom, Katherine Addison, Mrs. Harry E. Green, and Mrs. Harry A. Horstman, bridesmaids. Attendants wore gowns of white marquisette with blue cornflower coronets and carried blue cornflowers and babies' breath. Pvt. James Stoessel, USMCR, acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Clark, John Shallenberger, Sterling Cottrell, Findley Burns and Franklin Holcomb. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, who made her debut in Washington and New Orleans in 1940, was graduated from Holton Arms. Mr. Stoessel attended Lausanne University, Switzerland, and Stanford University.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Washington.

Burbank—Donley

Miss Betty Jean Donley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris O. Donley, Davistown, Pa., and **Daniel Norman Burbank** were married June 15 in Western Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie officiating. Mr. Burbank is son of Dr. and Mrs. Caryl Burbank, this city.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Virginia Wyatt. Dr. Burbank was best man for his son. Ushers were Clarence Kefauver, jr., Frank Bond and Robert Ing. After a wedding trip the couple will spend the summer at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. Y., where the bridegroom's parents have a cottage.

Keat—Burris

Miss Elizabeth Catherine Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burris, and **George Keat, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keat, were married recently in Epworth Methodist Church, Centerville, Md.

Miss Ann Johnson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Shaunessy and Miss Henrietta Holden. J. Russell Williams was best man for his nephew and ushers were Nick England, Herbert Carhart, Carl Harris and Donald Bruce Keat. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Maryland. He recently returned from two years' Navy duty in the Pacific.

Lipscomb—Hackett

Miss Florence Elizabeth Hackett and **Carroll Page Lipscomb** were married June 1 in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hackett and Mr. Lipscomb is son of Mrs. Jeanette Hamilton, all of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Hackett gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Gladys Johnson was maid of honor; R. Aubrey Jones, best man. After a Southern wedding trip the newlyweds will reside in Washington.

Make-up Won't Hide Bad Skin—And Is Apt to Make It Worse

By Florence Byrnes

YOU don't wear heavy gloves to hide from the world your grimy hands—you clean up the hands. And you shouldn't wear heavy make-up to cover a multitude of complexion sins.

A good share of the blemishes on your face are the result of slipshod cleansing. Make-up temporarily conceals the condition, but you may have to apply it so thickly that your face may become devoid of expression, like the mannequin in a store window.

Some make-up, what's more, and continued use of most of it, may irritate a bad skin condition or ruin your own fresh, pretty complexion.

You have complexion problems? Take a look at your diet. Are you a between-meal muncher? Is chocolate irresistible? Do you choose dessert rather than salad when you're eating out? Plenty of fresh fruits and all the vegetables should find their way to your plate.

Cocktails No Help

Cocktails won't do your complexion any good either, but a glass of milk will. So will several glasses of water a day. Exercise in the fresh air and plenty of sleep rate high with the gals who have lovely skin.

For an over-all cleansing job it's hard to beat plain soap and water. Never go to bed until you've removed make-up and washed your face thoroughly so your skin can breathe while you sleep. Lather up with a mild soap and warm water, rinse with more warm water and finish with a splash of cold water to close the pores.

If your skin is dry you may apply a light coat of lubricating cream. If it's oily, an astringent is helpful.

Maybe you'd rather remove your make-up with cleansing cream. That's fine, but don't leave the greasy film on your face—wipe it off with tissue and follow up with astringent.

Now those blemishes. Blackheads are most common. Try this nightly treatment. Dip your wash cloth in hot water and press against your face until the skin is pink and glowing. Work in a generous lather of soap and with a complexion brush or wash cloth scrub with upward, outward motions, giving particular attention to the nose and chin. Periodically you will need to use beauty grains for stubborn blackheads.

Lightly, Milady!

Most blemishes will respond to the diet and cleanliness routine, but in severe cases of acne a dermatologist should be consulted. Some skin conditions are aggravated by dandruff, so look to your scalp, too.

You're defeating yourself if you wash your face religiously and then apply powder with a soiled puff. Some women keep a box of cotton on the dressing table and pull off a fresh piece every day for a puff. Powder puffs can be washed easily in hot soapy water, followed by a thorough rinsing.

Now you've a clean face and you're ready to apply make-up. There are any number of good foundations that are natural looking and easy to apply—but lightly, Madam, lightly is the word!

Bethesda Gardeners To End Year Thursday

Last meeting of Bethesda Community Garden Club until September will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the garden of Mrs. A. H. Bowis' home, 116 Inverness rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Members will take box lunches and dessert will be served by the hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Frank Bennett.

TERRY

THE RAID ON MY PILE OF FREIGHT WAS TIMED WITH OUR LANDING, PROBABLY TO TRY TO KILL THE DRAGON LADY... PILOT LEE ALERTED YOU BY WIRELESS IN TIME TO BEAT OFF THE RAIDERS!
AS I WARNED YOU, THERE WILL BE NO RETURN PASSENGERS TO LINE YOUR POCKETS!.. THAT IS HOW PIRATES BOARDED THE AIR CATHAY PLANE BEFORE THE LAST ROBBERY...
THERE HAS BEEN AN INFORMATION LEAK AS TO THE TIME OF THESE CONTRABAND SHIPMENTS! I DO NOT SHOOT YOU DOWN BECAUSE YOU HAD A GOOD RECORD UNTIL THE TRIP BEFORE THIS
WE WILL CLOSE OPERATIONS HERE WITH THIS SHIPMENT...
FALL BACK AND REGROUP, SLITS! THE AIRPLANE YOU'RE RIDING IN IS OVER THERE!

JOE PALOOKA

I'M NOT ONLY SICK ABOUT POOR OLI... BUT THE ONE WHO ESCAPED.
LOOK, KID, TH' BIG THING IS YOU'RE ALIVE AN' STILL CHAMP!
HEY-TELE-PHONE RINGIN'.
JOE... RUSH TO THE BISCAYNE DOCK... I'LL BE WAITING. BRING THE CHIEF AND TWO OFFICERS.
RIGHT, VINCE... WE'LL START IM-MEDIATELY.
BUT WHERE YA GOIN'... WAIT A MINUTE... HEY JOE!
I CAN'T EXPLAIN NOW, KNOBBY.

MARY WORTH

I'M GOING NOW, MISS ADAIR.. BUT I COULDN'T LEAVE WITHOUT TELLING YOU THAT YOUR.. YOUR DAUGHTER CONFIDED IN ME.. AND I KNOW THE PROBLEM YOU'RE STRUGGLING WITH!
THERE COMES A TIME, MY DEAR, WHEN WE MUST LIVE BY PROXY.. WHEN WE MUST BE WILLING TO SIT IN THE AUDIENCE AND SEE OUR CHILDREN GO ON WITH THE PLAY!.. AND LIFE HAS NO RICHER REWARD! BELIEVE ME, I'M OLD ENOUGH TO VOUCH FOR THAT!
THAT'S JUST IT, MRS. NORTH! YOU'RE TOO OLD TO REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS TO ME.. AND BINNIE IS TOO YOUNG! NO, THANKS! I'M NOT HANDLING THIS ROLE TO AN UNDERSTUDY!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

I'M A MAGICIAN, POP! I'LL BET I CAN PULL A RABBIT OUT OF YOUR HAT!
PUT YOUR HAND UP UNDER YOUR HAT NOW— DON'T YOU FEEL A LITTLE HARE?
O-K YOU WIN!
I'M GOING TO WORK THAT ON MR. SMALTZ
PUT YOUR HAND UP UNDER YOUR HAT NOW— DON'T YOU FEEL A LITTLE HARE?
NO! I DO NOT!

DIXIE DUGAN

MRS. DUGAN! HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? THEY'VE FOUND PHIL FINN —ALIVE!
I KNOW! AND I FEEL SO SORRY FOR MICKEY'S MOTHER —I THOUGHT ALL HER TROUBLES WERE OVER!
THEY FOUND HIM OUT ON FAREWELL POINT!
THEY OUGHT TO LEAVE HIM OUT THERE!
CAN'T YOU IMAGINE WHAT WE'RE IN FOR NOW?
CLANCY—I HATE TO THINK OF IT!
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS, GILHOOLEY!
I'M NOT SURPRISED! I HAD A VERY BAD DREAM LAST NIGHT!
PROPERTIES OF THE CONFUSION PARTY

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT DOES MRS. HACKETT THINK OF TURNING HER ESTATE INTO A HOUSING PROJECT?
I DON'T KNOW
YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T GOTTEN HER PERMISSION YET?
I WAS MERELY TOSSING THE IDEA AROUND WHEN YOU CAME ALONG
WELL, HADN'T YOU BETTER TOSS IT IN HER LAP BEFORE YOU PLAN TOO FAR AHEAD?
I WAS GOING TO DO THAT TOO— BUT NOW MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME PERSUADE HER.
WHAT?? TEAR UP ACRES AND ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODED COUNTRY?? SCENERY THAT'S BEEN THERE FOR CENTURIES??

WINNIE WINKLE

A WRITE-UP IN "SPOTSHOT" FOR OUR SPLICIN' PARTY? SWELL!.. YER PAL CAN SHOOT PICTURES ALL OVER THE JOINT, SUGAR!
VERY WELL -- IF -- IF -- WHIPPLE WANTS IT THAT WAY -- WE'LL CO-OPERATE, KIT!
THANK YOU, SABLE! IF YOU'RE SURE IT'S ALL RIGHT, STEVE WILL RETURN WITH HIS EQUIPMENT AND A HELPER!
STEVE! I'M STUNNED! SABLE KNIGHT THROWING HERSELF AWAY ON THAT REVOLTING LITTLE RAT!
LOVE DOTH MAKE DOPES OF US ALL, BOSS LADY!
LOVE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS! DID YOU SEE HER EYES WHEN SHE LOOKED AT HIM?... THEY WERE... GLAZED WITH FEAR!
I'VE GOT A LITTLE HUNCH ABOUT MR. KOILS LET'S HURRY BACK TO THE OFFICE!
SPOTSHOT

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GUESS MR. BIBBS WON'T COME IN TODAY!
OH, HE'S BEEN HERE FOR HOURS!
I'LL BET HE'S BACK AT THAT WINDOW AGAIN... HE'LL GET ANOTHER SUNSTROKE!
"NOT TODAY!! I SAW TO THAT!!
I GOTTA CONFESS, HUMPY... I— I DIDN'T PUT THAT BAD STEERING KNUCKLE ON CYCLONES' CAR... I THREW IT AWAY!
OH, NEP— GOOD BOY! AM I GLAD! I COULDN'T SLEEP LAST NIGHT, THINKIN' O' WHAT I'D DONE!
V8 PISTONS RODS & PINS
TOO BAD IT'S WORKIN' OUT THIS WAY, BUT I CAN'T WARN DRAKE! THEY'D LINK ME WITH THIS MESS!
AS IT STANDS, THEY'LL TRACE TH' MURDER T' HUMPY... ALL I'VE GOTTA DO IS PASS DRAKE SO I WON'T BE STACKED UP WHEN HE FLIPS OVER.

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

PENNY

MAY I ASK, CHERRY, WHY YOU ARE MARRYING A MAN YOU DON'T LOVE?
IT'S A STRANGE STORY, MARK, AND YOU'LL THINK LESS OF ME IF I TELL YOU!
NOTHING COULD MAKE ME THINK LESS OF YOU!
LET ME TELL YOU LATER, MARK... THIS NIGHT IS TOO PERFECT TO SPOIL
MEANTIME A FEW MILES AWAY
HEY, GLABBY! I GOT A NICE LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YA OUTSIDE... SENT BY OUR OLD PAL, BRANDY JOHNSON!
WHUT?

DOTTY

ABSOLUTELY NOT, HELEN, AS A MEMBER OF THE SORORITY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE, I DEFINITELY OBJECT TO HAVING TONIGHT BE MEN'S NIGHT...
YES, I KNOW I WANTED IT TONIGHT BUT CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE.. JUST A MINUTE.. THERE'S THE DOORBELL.
WE GOT IT DONE IN TIME AFTER ALL, SO I BROUGHT IT OVER.
HELLO, HELEN, ON SECOND THOUGHT I GUESS IT WOULD BE DEFINITELY TOO SELFISH TO OPPOSE MEN'S NIGHT TONIGHT. I THINK IT WOULD BE DEFINITELY KEEN.

SUPERMAN

MR. D., I HAVEN'T ASKED FOR A RAISE LATELY FOR SITTING, HAVE I?
WELL, ER-R-NO--
OH, WELL, I'M SATISFIED -- IT'S PEACHY HERE AND YOU HAVE SO MANY CONVENIENCES--
IS IT OKAY IF I USE THE PHONE?
YES, SURE-- GO RIGHT AHEAD!!
HELLO, OPERATOR-- GIVE ME OMAHA, NEBRASKA!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE THE SIZE OF FOXTRAP'S AUDIENCE, SUPERMAN DISPLAYS SOME SUPER-FEATS...
OBSERVE THESE TWO CHARACTERS.
PS-ST! I DON'T LIKE TH' LOOKS O' THIS!
HOLD YOUR TONGUE. CAN'T YOU SEE SUPERMAN'S ON OUR SIDE?
FIRST THEY WERE CLAD IN THEIR NATURAL GARMENTS...
AND NOW— PRESTO!
HEY! GIMME BACK MY OWN CLOTHES!
IS THIS BUFFOONERY NECESSARY?
(WHO KNOWS? MAYBE THERE'S A METHOD IN SUPERMAN'S MADNESS!)
LEMINAID 5¢ a Glass

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, June 21, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	Weather, 6:30. WRC Almanac, 5:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Time-keeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15]	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; McCaffrey, 7:40; Arch McDonald, 7-9
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop	News, McCaffrey
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Song Shop	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married For Life	" " "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" "	Pat Griffith	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" Crocker	"	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News, Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Club Calender	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	With Breneman	"	Morton Downey	Dohnanyi's	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	Suite for Orchestra	Pin-Up Tunes	Romance Helen Trent
:45	"	"	Musical Comedy Quiz	(Wallenstein)	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News, Improvisations	News, Warren	WINX News	Telle-Test	News of Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice in Life	Star Time	"	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Marian Sexton)	Lunch With	News; Remember!	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	Vincent Lopez	Hit of the Day	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman of America	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Styled for Ballads	Ma Perkins	"	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young Family	Myrt and Margo	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	Help the Hungry	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	Al Pearce	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	"	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " " News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Duke Ellington	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Frank Blair, Karl	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Bates, Variety	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Sports, News, Music	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	News; Leif Eid	News; Starvation, Inc.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; DC Assignment	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Top News; La Sueur
:15	Star Dust; Sports	News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Barry Wood Show	Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Tommy Riggs
:45	Singing Sam	Morgan Beatty	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	and Betty Lou
7 :00	Louise Massey	Highways in Melody	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	The Aldrich Family
:15	Raymond Swing	"	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Brown	Lee Castle Orch.	" " "
:30	Lone Ranger	Millard Tydings	Voice in the Night	Show Time	Mark Austad	Kate Smith Sings
:45	" "	Albert Sack's Orch.	" " "	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Alan Young	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	Letters to the Editor	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Dugout Chatter	" " "
:30	Watergate Concert	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Arias Sung	Nats vs. St. Louis	Wayne King Show
:45	" "	" "	" "	by Galli-Curci	" "	" "
9 :00	Prize Fight	Mystery Theater	Hollywood Open House	News; Symphony	" " "	Mercury Theater (Orson Welles)
:15	"	"	" "	Tschaikowsky's	" " "	Ann Sothern
:30	Your American	Sports Newsreel	Meet the Press	Symphony No. 6	" " "	in "Maisie"
:45	Sports Page	Basil O'Connor	(Jos. Curran)	(Furtwangler)	" " "	
10 :00	Woody Herman	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Forum	" " "	Lanny Ross Show
:15	" "	Flower Time	Bill Brundige, Sports	Foreign Affairs Forum	" " "	Jack Smith Show
:30	This Is Your FBI	Tales of	Symphonette	Music for Dreaming	News; our Gov't	The Factfinder
:45	" "	The Foreign-Service	Michel Piastro	" "	Congress Reports	Report from D. C.
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	MacFarlane, News	News, Daly & Herwin
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's Moondial
:30	Jim Gibbons	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Music Before Midnight
:45	Lee Dayton	Lee Sims; News	" "; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Arias Sung by Galli-Curci
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

10-11 A.M.—4:30-6 P.M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Satisfactory OPA Bill Will Prevent Exodus

OPA: In its corridors—and all over the city for that matter—there is rumor and gossip of a general exodus of top officials from the price agency. But this just isn't true, unless, as one official describes it, a "stinking bill" extending OPA is passed. At the moment, the officials are optimistic on a workable bill being enacted.

With only one, or perhaps two exceptions, no top official here will resign if a good bill is approved. Each of these officials have been checked and they will stay on for awhile in that event:

Administrator Paul Porter and his deputy, Jim Rogers, and all deputy directors who are Goeffrey Baker for price; Ivan Carson, rent; Paul Green, accounting; Sue Gilbert, information, and George Moncharch, enforcement. Also the top service people who are: Wallace Sayre, personnel; Max McCullough, field staff; Leland Barrows, budget; John Moseley, administrative services, and Charles Abbott, local board management.

Admittedly, there is uneasiness among employes in the legal, food, and price divisions and several key people may quit regardless.

But despite the psychological warfare from Capitol Hill, the June turnover among employes is only a little more than normal. In fact, Deputy Director Rogers makes the flat statement that morale is now better than it was six months ago. He adds that the organization has been shaken down to a staff that doesn't scare easily.

Further, if the proposed budget is approved, the agency will be in the market to hire several thousand employes in its enforcement division.

But all this is conditional on a workable OPA bill. Otherwise, the agency will be wrecked by a mass exodus.

TREASURY: Two major changes in the top staff are in the works. Frank Coe is all set to resign as director of monetary research, to become secretary of the International Monetary Fund. And E. M. Bernstein will resign as assistant to the Secretary and he is slated to be apponted director of research of the monetary fund. Their resignations will just about clean out the last of the Morgenthau New Dealers in key spots at Treasury.

WAA: The President told his press conference yesterday that Lieut. Gen. Edmund Gregory had his resignation in as director of War Assets because of ill health. He hasn't decided on a successor.

RETIREMENT: The Miller subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee will meet again today. Its chairman hopes to report out an amended version of the Forand bill to permit the retirement of employes who are laid off after 25 or more years of service.

NOTES: World Bank headquarters are at 1818 H st. nw. . . . David London has succeeded Milton Klein as director of the OPA litigation division . . . Congress has approved a bill to fix at $10,000 the salary of the Interior solicitor . . . The President, in a letter to Gerard D. Reilly, confirms the report that he offered him reappointment to the National Labor Relations Board. He praised the retiring board member for his distinguished public service . . . UPWA has again protested against racial discrimination in hiring by Federal agencies. And from what I've been told, the union is on the right track.

RATINGS: Employes who have excellent ratings may get only three points for reduction in force purposes. They now get five points. However, John Overholt, chief of the rating unit at Civil Service, has recommended the cut be made.

A counterproposal also has been made—that five points be given for an excellent rating, and three points for a very good mark. This plan is reported to have strong backing among personnel people, but it is frowned on by Civil Service officials.

Several months ago the commission sought to abolish the very good rating. This plan was rejected by the Council of Personnel Administration and there have been various unsuccessful attempts to revive it since. It's argued that those employes who are rated very good would get only good marks. However, it wouldn't make a particle of difference unless points are given for a very good rating.

Overholt said points for excellent should be cut as the present system gave a new war service employe who is rated excellent preference over a four-year very good war service person. In a reduction in force, the employe with much longer service would be the first to go. He hinted a point change would be made again after the Government gets back to a perma-

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic supper, 6:30 p. m.; bridge, games, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), bicycling, 2-6 p. m.; moonlight cruise on the S.S. Potomac, 7:30 p. m.

USO, Penthouse, horeback riding, 5:30 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Accused Yugoslav Says He Saw Ruth Mitchell With Gestapo

Belgrade, June 20 (AP).—A picture of Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, was identified today by Dragi Jovanovitch, police prefect in Belgrade during the Nazi occupation, as that of a person he had seen "with the Gestapo and Chetniks."

Miss Mitchell, said to have been the only foreign woman ever admitted to membership in the Chetniks, returned to the United States in June, 1942. She had been a prisoner of the Germans for 14 months after her arrest in Yugoslavia, where she had lived for several years.

Jovanovitch, a codefendant at the treason trial of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, Chetnik leader, made the identification at the promption of the prosecutor, who asked "did she have any connection with the Gestapo?"

"I don't know," Jovanovitch answered.

Earlier Mihailovitch dramatically denied he had obtained money for his fighters from the Quisling regime of the late Premier Milan Neditch, as testified by Jovanovitch.

Jovanovitch was shown a picture of Miss Mitchell with the caption hidden, and he identified her as an American he had seen with the gastapo. He was unable to remember her name, but when the prosecutor suggested "Ruth," Jovanovitch "from where did you know her?"

"I saw this woman in Bled and I saw her in 1941 or 1942 with Pecanac's Chetniks in Belgrade. I asked somebody who the woman was," Jovanovitch answered.

Miss Mitchell said she was sworn into the Chetniks in 1941 when the leader was the white-bearded Kosca Pecanac, a Serb patriot in the First World War.

She said she took the oath on a dagger and loaded revolver, crossed on Pecanac's desk on which was the skull and crossbones of Chetnik who died in the course of duty.

Before or After?

The prosecutor asked Jovanovitch "Did you see her before Pecanac formed an agreement with the Germans and came to Belgrade or after that."

Jovanovic replied it was later—after August, 1941.

"Did she have any connection with the German intelligence service?" the prosecutor pressed.

"This I don't know," said Jovanovitch. "I saw her in the gestapo with the Chetniks."

(After her return to the United States, Miss Mitchell was an outspoken admirer of Mihailovitch. In 1943 she accused the Office of War information of taking sides in Yugoslav politics. The OWI denied the charge.)

American Legion Officials Honored At Dinner Here

Tribute to two officials of the American Legion was paid here Wednesday at a combination farewell-welcoming luncheon held at the Statler.

Legendre

Federal, District and Legion leaders joined in saying "well done" to efforts of Elbert H. (Bert) Burns, assistant adjutant in charge of the Washington headquarters office, who has been transferred to the central office at Indianapolis.

At the same time a warm welcoming hand was extended to Burns' successor, Col. Leonce R. Legendre, former executive officer for Washington civilian defense, who has been on military leave from the Legion since May, 1942.

Among those who spoke at the luncheon were Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director; District Commissioner John Russell Young and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young; Watson B. Miller, Federal Security administrator; Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Veterans Administration medical director.

Asphalt is a dense form of petroleum.

Superintendents of zoos say that a tiger or grizzly bear can defeat a lion in combat any day.

More Servicemen From D. C. And 2 Nearby States Debark

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, June 20 (AP).—The Frederick Victory, due here yesterday, was scheduled to have aboard the following servicemen:

WASHINGTON

Smith, Lieut. Charles M.
Alter, Lieut. Jas. N.

VIRGINIA

Hackman, Corpl. Harvey, Bath.
Bridger, Warrant Officer Edward C., Dellaville.
Brown, T/5 Rannie, Richmond.
Dennis, T/4 William B., Grundy.
Andersen, Lieut. George M., Arlington.
Holland, Lieut. Donald R., Catonsville.
Moyer, Lieut. Fred K., Staunton.
Ryan, Lieut. Robert M., Richmond.
Saul, Lieut. Warren A., Roanoke.
Turlington, Lieut. Robert, Hilton Village.
Roseberry, 2d Lieut. Lawrence A., Pulaski.
Goodrich, T/4 James A., Newport News.
Grant, Corpl. Bernard L., Pleasant View.
Painter, Corpl. Holmes A., Purcellville.
White, Corpl. James E., Scottsville.
Adams, Pfc. Oscar R., Bassett.
Jones, T/5 Cleveland J., Boston.
Anderson, Pfc. Eddy, Goodview.
Davison, Pvt. Charles C., Strasburg.
Ottenstein, Pfc. Darry D., Hampton.
Rye, Sergt. Lester D., Harrisonburg.
Buckner, Sergt. Hunter W., Berryville.
Saunders, Sergt. Jas. W., Jr., Port Royal.
Fenton, T/4 William, Norfolk.
Branham, Pfc. Buford, Norfolk.
Foster, Pfc. Robert E., Orange.
Walton, Pfc. Julian W. Gaithertin.
White, Pfc. Roy J., Fairfax.

MARYLAND

Davis, Sergt. Francis R., Berlin.
Harrison, Sergt. Robert P., Hagerstown.
Dennis, T/4 William, Grundy.
Clancey, Corpl. John T. H., Riverdale.
Revelle, T/5 Gordon B., Crisfield.
Botts, Ellis L., Brentwood.
Boone, Pfc. John J., Ellicott City.
Whyte, Pfc. Clifford M., Chestertown.
Reeves, Pvt. George G., Elkton.
Crockett, Sergt. Winfred R., Tilghman.
Stover, Pfc. Clark A., Hagerstown.
Glick, T/4 Francis J., Hagerstown.

Gen. Eaker to Address Georgetown Reunion

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, Army Air Forces, will be guest speaker at Georgetown University's postwar reunion dinner tomorrow night.

Rear Admiral William Brent Young, a member of the law class of 1915, will also speak. More than 1000 persons are expected to attend the dinner which will be held at 7 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Dress is informal.

L.S./M.F.T.

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

For your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment . . smoke that smoke of Fine Tobacco—

LUCKY STRIKE

Copyright 1946, The American Tobacco Company